

ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD?
The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

VOL. 74. NO. 289.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE 2 CENTS

FINDS PETITION FOR COMPENSATION ACT VOTE INSUFFICIENT

Special Commissioner Files Report With Circuit Court in Injunction Suit Against Referendum.

WOULD PREVENT A VOTE IN NOVEMBER

Lists Were Circulated by Building Trades Council Leaders — Manufacturers Against Referendum.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—In a report filed today in the Circuit Court, Special Commissioner James M. Walsh finds that the signatures to the petition for a referendum on the State Workmen's Compensation Law are insufficient to entitle it to a place on the ballot for the November election.

The report is in the injunction suit of Thomas M. Sayman against the Secretary of State Becker, to restrain him from placing the referendum proposition on the ballot. Walsh recommends that the injunction be granted.

Commissioner Walsh finds that 17 of the petition's 10,000 signatures are "unmistakable badges of fraud." Of the 253 names he reports that 1754 cannot be counted, leaving 1789 valid signatures, 547 less than the required 5 per cent of the qualified voters.

Reference to Circulators.

The circulators, he says, knew that the petition was circulated as represented, knew that large numbers of signatures were not genuine and knew that the names were not signed in the presence of the circulators, and the circulators are declared to have been guilty of intentional fraud.

Some of the defective signatures were of persons living outside the district, some were duplicates, some were minors, some were not sworn to, some were affixed without authority, and 235 names were fictitious.

The workmen's compensation law was enacted at the last session of the Legislature. It represented a compromise between the State Federation of Labor and the Associated Manufacturers. Some leaders of the Building Trades Council of St. Louis fought it and as soon as it had been passed began circulating referendum petitions. A group of manufacturers, including former State Senator Alron S. Phillips of St. Louis, who drafted the original bill, fought the referendum.

Attack by Manufacturers.

After the petition was filed suit was brought in the name of Sayman, head of the T. M. Sayman Products Co., and numerous hearings were held. Inasmuch as the petition was from only 11 congressional districts, the minimum under the law, and the invalidation of one district would invalidate the whole, the attack was concentrated on the signatures in the Twelfth (St. Louis) district. The testimony that some of the purported signatures were of persons not residents of the district, that the petition was not sworn to by circulators, and that there were duplicates of entire sheets of names.

The proponents of the referendum will have four days for the filing of exceptions. Circuit Judge State will then rule on the report. It is expected that no action will be taken by the side advanced, and the appeal will be taken to the State Supreme Court.

The bill provides for a commission of three members at \$5,000 a year, with a secretary at \$3,500. Employers and employees are presumed to have accepted the act's provisions unless notice is given to the commission. The defense of contributory negligence and assumption of risks is taken away. Employees of cities and counties, farm laborers, domestic servants, chauffeurs, are exempted. Compensation for temporary total disability is not less than \$8 nor more than \$20, payment to run not more than 400 weeks, and for permanent disability two-thirds of the weekly earnings, not to exceed \$20 a week.

NORTHCRAVE IN LONDON AGAIN

Returns From Switzerland, Mentioning Ailment of Heart.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Lord Northcraive has returned from Switzerland, announcing that he had been advised to undergo treatment for heart weakness.

His return aroused interest in pending libel suits against him.

'COULDN'T GET MILK FROM COW WITHOUT THE PLAYER PIANO'

Man's Plea in Separation Dispute Wins Over Wife's That "She'd Be Lonesome."

When Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Eisenberg of Jerseyville, Ill., decided to separate and were dividing their effects, everything went smoothly until they came to the player-piano. Each wanted that and as it could not be divided it looked for a while as though the deal would fall through. But arbitration saved the day.

They went to State's Attorney Hamilton and told him how it was. Adolf said he had to have the player-piano to go with the cow which had been allotted to him. That cow was accustomed to being milked to music and wouldn't "give down" without it. Mrs. Eisenberg said that was all right, but it was going to be lonesome after "Dolph" went away and she wanted the player-piano to keep her company.

There was to have been an even split on the furniture, but on the arbitrator's proposal Adolf agreed to let Mrs. Eisenberg have the house and everything in it except the player-piano and he would keep the cow.

Wreck Said to Have Been Caused by Spreading Rails Over Newly Repaired Section of Track.

By the Associated Press.
LEADVILLE, Colo., June 20.—Twenty persons were injured, four seriously, today, when four Pullman cars and the dining car of the first section of Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad train No. 2, eastbound, turned over two miles east of Tennessee Pass, where the railroad crosses the Rocky Mountains.

The scene of the wreck is 10 miles from Leadville. Those seriously hurt were taken to Salida. Their names have not yet been ascertained.

The wrecked train was loaded with eastern delegates returning from the council of the Shrine in San Francisco.

The wreck occurred about 11 a.m. and is said to have been caused by spreading rails over a recently repaired section of the track. The scene of the wreck is an isolated point.

Chief Surgeon O'Connor of the Rio Grande was aboard the second section of the train. He hurried to the scene and took charge of the aiding of the injured.

Most of the injured were cut by broken glass.

CHICAGO BUILDING TRADES HEAD CONVICTED OF ILLEGAL TACTICS

Measures Provide That All Milk Sold in St. Louis Must Be Pasteurized or Certified.

The Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen today voted to report favorably to the board on the "milk bills," providing that all milk sold in St. Louis be pasteurized or certified; that all ingredients of ice cream, except fruits and flavoring matter, be pasteurized, and enlarging the inspection staff for the enforcement of these proposed ordinances.

Mader was indicted with Timothy (Big Tim) Murphy, Cornelius "Con" Shea and other labor leaders for the murder of Police Lieutenant Lyons, who was killed with bombs and cartridges, growing out of the recent labor war.

Mader's conviction last night was the thirteenth in labor cases since the trial of the Drake Hotel, today faces trial on a charge of murder.

The disgruntled said the boys had settled themselves along the railroad track and had fallen asleep, four of them sitting between the rails and Bryant on the outer edge of one rail.

The train crew knew nothing of the accident until the train's arrival at Wichita, when car inspectors found fragments of clothing and flesh on the trucks of the mail car.

Wichita police went back over the track, and beginning at a point two miles south of Wichita found mangled parts of bodies scattered over a distance of three miles. They found Bryant in a semi-conscious state near the tracks and took him to Wichita. He was suffering from two compound fractures of the left leg and thigh and a mangled hand.

Of the two other youths who were killed outright, one has been identified as George P. Healy of New York. On the fly leaf of a Y. M. C. A. book of soldier songs, found in the pocket of the other youth, was this inscription: "My name is Nobody, my home is Everywhere; in case of accident, notify the Undertaker."

The action was brought in recor-

der for legal services rendered and expenses in establishing the Choctaw nation under the "Dancing Rabbit Creek treaty," whereby the Indians agreed to move from their lands in various Southern states to the Indian territory. It was claimed that the services rendered were worth \$750,000. The Court of Claims determined the value to be \$175,000 and awarded judgment for that amount.

DENIAL REILY HAS RESIGNED

Definite Statement Issued by the White House.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 20.—The aerial picnic to Tulleray in Normandy Sunday was a success, and promises to become one of the leading Parisian amusements. One hundred persons, including the aviators, their wives and guests, made the trip in 34 machines. The machines were parked in a corner of the field, and although the trip only took 45 minutes, it had given everyone an opportunity for the lunches they had brought from Paris.

Minister of Aviation Laurent Eyraud was one of the party, which included a number of theatrical people and society women.

AIRPLANE PICNIC A SUCCESS

Hundred Persons Fly From Paris On an Outing.

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20 PERSONS HURT IN TRAIN WRECK IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Injuries of Four Are Serious —Five Cars of Eastbound Train Turn Over, 10 Miles From Leadville.

RETURNING SHRINE DELEGATES ABOARD

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By the Associated Press.

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Most of the injured were cut by broken glass.

TRAIN KILLS 4 YOUTHS, TURNED HARVESTERS

Two of Victims in Kansas Accident St. Louisans; Fell Asleep on Tracks.

Dispatches today from Wichita, Kan., state that Charles Jackson and Stanley Carr of St. Louis were run over and killed by a Santa Fe passenger train two miles south of Wichita shortly before last midnight, and Jeff Bryant, Jackson's half brother, also of St. Louis, was seriously injured in the same accident and expected to die. Two other youths were killed outright in the accident.

Carson was 18 years old, and a man. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Ella Carr, and a sister, Virgie, 14, at 4162A Blaine avenue. Another sister, Mrs. Sylvia Helms, lives at 4164 Blaine avenue. The sisters told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Stanley had been out of work and was induced by Jackson, who is 18, and Bryant, 17, tobacco workers, to accompany them to the Kansas harvest fields for employment, the three being natural employment in St. Louis. The three left St. Louis Thursday night.

Mrs. Helms said Jackson's father, E. J. Jackson, and Mrs. Jackson left St. Louis Saturday night in an automobile with Sidney Carr, 4049 Blaine avenue, brother of Stanley, to drive to Wichita, where they expect to make their home, but that this trip had nothing to do with the presence of the three youths in Kansas.

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KIEL TO SUPPORT PROCTOR IN HIS RACE FOR SENATE

Mayor Issues Statement Indorsing Kansas City State Senator for Republican Nomination.

TAKES SLAP AT MEN FAVORING BREWSTER

Former Mayor Kreismann Accepts Chairmanship of Committee Here to Boost Proctor's Candidacy.

Mayor Kiel actively entered into the primary fight for the Republican nomination for United States Senator yesterday by issuing a public statement indorsing State Senator David M. Proctor, of Kansas City, for the nomination and inducing former Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann to accept the chairmanship of a local campaign committee of business men to boost Proctor's candidacy.

The Mayor, in his statement, said: "The people are just a little bit tired of having their candidates selected, elected and controlled by a few gentlemen, who seem to think they have a quidnunc dead on the Republican party."

It is believed this statement refers to the conference reported to have been held in Kansas City Saturday by Gov. Hyde, Walter S. Dill, former Congressman, and Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph, and E. E. McLemore, Springfield publisher, where it was decided to throw the support of the Republican organization to R. R. Brewster of Kansas City.

Proctor Here Yesterday.

Proctor was at the Mayor's office nearly all day yesterday and was introduced to many of the Republican City Committeemen who will undoubtedly support him, now that Mayor Kiel is taking an active part in the fight.

The Mayor's active support of Proctor will be a body blow to the candidacy of William Sacks, who has been claiming the support of the major portion of the local organization.

The text of Mayor Kiel's statement, indorsing Proctor, follows:

"After having canvassed the situation thoroughly with reference to who should be Republican candidate for United States Senator from Missouri and as to the man best suited to represent the people at that time in the upper house of Congress, we have come to the conclusion that David M. Proctor would make an ideal candidate and, if elected, would surely represent all of the people of this great commonwealth."

In view of the fact that we have a United States Senator from Missouri whose home is here in St. Louis, in the eastern part of Missouri, and in the western part of the State should have representation. The Republicans of Missouri should heed the voice of their party in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Iowa. The people are just a little bit tired of having their candidates selected, elected and controlled by a few gentlemen who seem to think they have a quidnunc dead on the Republican party."

Object of Statement.

"I am not giving out this statement for the purpose of influencing the electors, neither am I concealed enough to believe that it will have any great weight with the people in making up their choices, but I do think that my friends here in St. Louis and throughout the State of Missouri should know my views on this matter."

Kreismann, in announcing he would accept the chairmanship of the Business Men's Committee to be organized for Proctor, stated that his acquaintances with and observation of Proctor as a State Senator impressed him with the belief that Proctor has all the qualifications necessary to make an ideal candidate for United States Senator.

Anti-Saloon League to Question Legitimate Candidates on Prohibition.

Dr. W. C. Shump, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, announced yesterday that questionnaires would be sent to all candidates in legislative offices designed to ascertain their attitude on prohibition, particularly as to whether they are in favor of modifying the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

Shump said Reed and Long and

MADE MOONSHINE TO SUPPORT SIX CHILDREN

WOMAN SENTENCED IN LIQUOR CASE PAROLED

Freedom Given Prohibition Law Violator That She May Care for Her Six Children.



A parole was granted yesterday to Mrs. Mary Luraschi, wife of Charles Luraschi, a laborer, of 105 North Elm avenue, Webster Groves, who earlier was sentenced to 140 days in jail and sentenced to eight months in jail by Circuit Judge Wurdenman at Clayton, on her plea of guilty to violating the State prohibition law. The fine and sentence were stayed on granting of the parole.

Judge Wurdenman, who never before had sentenced a woman to jail for liquor law violation, told *Post-Dispatch* yesterday that he had in mind the woman's six children something to hold over her to enforce her good behavior. She was paroled, he said, in order that she might take care of six of her children who are at home.

"Broke Law for Children."

The Judge said the Luraschi family is not liked in the residence neighborhood in which they live, and that the children have great trouble because of it. Some of them have been before him in Juvenile Court for petty offenses and he has visited their mother at her home in efforts to straighten them out.

Chief of Police Donnelly of Webster Groves said Mrs. Luraschi has been arrested several times for alleged disturbances of the peace. He said three of her children are between the ages of 8 and 14.

Mrs. Luraschi is a washerwoman, said the Court, in pleading to flee from the indiscriminate firing of Sun Yat Sen's gunboats Sunday, according to a Canton dispatch to foreign legations here. Two thousand persons, including foreign officials, were killed when foreigner's headquarters, left Sun Yat Sen's gunboats ashore and Sun's flotilla of fire between the Chen Chung Ming forces ashore and Sun's flotilla a truce was arranged and firing ceased.

A dispatch from American sources at Canton said during the bombardment the American Consul, accompanied by the senior American naval officer then board, the Chinese flotilla, which protested against firing upon the undefended city.

They declared the indiscriminate firing was endangering lives of women and children.

Sun Yat Sen, commanding the naval forces in the river, the dispatch said, promised to confine his bombardment to barracks and gun emplacements outside the city.

Li Yuan Hung, formerly President

OF SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL.

Brickbridge Long, candidate for Democratic nomination for United States Senator, is likely to be addressed to him by Rose, Enloe Post, No. 5, of the American Legion, regarding his stand on the soldiers' bonus bill pending before Congress.

Long, who believed if Long would come out as a 100 per cent dry it would benefit his candidacy, said, as in his opinion the dry voters constitute a majority in the Democratic party in Missouri.

Long Announces He Favors Passage of Soldiers' Bonus Bill.

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MINISTER SEEKS PROTECTION FOR AMERICANS IN CANTON

Lives of U. S. Citizens Said to Be Endangered by Shelling—Admiral Expected to Send Gunboats.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, June 20.—Three American buildings in Canton were struck by shells during Sunday's bombardment of the city by the gunboats of Sun Yat Sen, the South China leader, who has been fighting futilely to recover his strength.

Jacob Gould Schurman, the American Minister, has asked Rear Admiral Strauss to rush protection to Canton and American gunboats are expected to proceed there.

Word that Americans in Canton were endangered was received at the legation here today in a message from the American Consul at Canton. The extent of the damage to American property was not stated.

The Chinese had protested to Sun Yat Sen against indiscriminate firing along the Bund, the macadamized way on the water front.

Foreigners Flea.

Foreigners at Canton were forced to flee from the indiscriminate firing of Sun Yat Sen's gunboats Sunday, according to a Canton dispatch to foreign legations here. Two thousand persons, including foreign officials, were killed when

fire between the Chen Chung Ming forces ashore and Sun's flotilla a truce was arranged and firing ceased.

A dispatch from American sources at Canton said during the bombardment the American Consul, accompanied by the senior American naval officer then board, the Chinese flotilla, which protested against firing upon the undefended city.

They declared the indiscriminate firing was endangering lives of women and children.

Sun Yat Sen, commanding the naval forces in the river, the dispatch said, promised to confine his bombardment to barracks and gun emplacements outside the city.

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Provinces Ready to Unite.

Wu's defeat of Chang Tso Lin, the rebellious Manchurian super-Tu-chun, in the north, and the resultant armistice and withdrawal of the Chinese forces from Manchuria, was followed by the Chinese flotilla, which protested against firing upon the undefended city.

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FORD'S OFFER FOR SHOALS ATTACKED IN REPORT TO HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

els, concrete mixers and other structures that could be readily sold for several additional millions."

The statement also is made that the acceptance of the Ford offer would give away a vast amount of property and the Government would be unable to realize a cent.

Other features of the Ford offer are denied, including the requirement to construct dam No. 2 and require flowage lands and not extending the lease period for the dams over a period of 100 years, which the report points out, is contrary to existing Government policy as well as the terms of the Federal power act.

Frenzied Finance Heading.

Additional appropriations totaling \$100,000,000 would have to be made in the event the Ford offer was accepted, the report says, with the result that the Government would suffer a further loss of \$13,000,000 in interest, "returning to Mr. Ford in this one item of interest his \$3,000,000 and \$33,000,000 besides."

Representative Kearns said Rep. Parker and Frothingham signed the report, although they previously had endorsed another minority opinion. He expected two other committee members would sign it, he said, making a total of eight Republican signatures on the report.

LEGAL STEP IN RIDGEY CASE

Sister of Chicago Woman Petitions for Letters of Administration.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.—A petition for letters of administration in behalf of Mrs. Lacey J. Ridgely, sister of Mrs. Ora Bell Ridgely, who died in the Cook County Ark., June 4, was filed before Probate Judge Henry Herner yesterday by Attorney John C. Deweol.

The action is the first legal step in an attempt to uncover the disposition of considerable personal property, stocks and jewelry which Mrs. Ridgely is alleged to have had. The disposition of a will which she is known to have drawn up and which is now missing, is also sought.

Want Further Proposals.

The Secretary of State should be authorized and directed to ask for emblem.

Guard against having your vacation spoiled by an accident that often happens—breaking your only pair of glasses. Be sure to let such a mischance mar your pleasure and rob you of your recreation. A little forethought will make you safe and put your mind at ease.

Take a Duplicate Pair With You

Regardless of where your glasses were purchased, we can quickly ascertain the focus of the glasses you are now wearing and then make you perfect duplicates. Let us make them this time—you will be glad you did.

Downtown: Aloe Building 533 Olive

Uptown: Humboldt Bldg. Grand and Washington

Master Opticians

Honeywell Officially Enters.

GENEVA, June 20.—The Gordon Bennett Balloon Race Committee has received official entries from three American aeronauts, Major Oscar Westover, Capt. H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis and Lieut. W. F. Reed, the latter of whom was the recent balloon race that was started in Milwaukee. The aeronauts will be assisted respectively by Pilots Lieut. Carlton Bond, J. H. Wade and Mullen.

Entered as second-class master July 17, 1921, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance.

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$7.00

Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$5.00

Bi-monthly, one year, \$2.00

Bi-monthly, by postal order, \$1.00

Bi-monthly, by money order or St. Louis exchange, \$1.00

Daily only, 50¢ a month, Sunday, 75¢ a month.

Entered as second-class master July 17, 1921, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TOMORROW WILL BE THE
"LONGEST DAY IN THE YEAR"

Tomorrow is the "longest day in the year." It is the time known in making the turn for the back

as the summer solstice, which indicates the sun has reached its northern boundary, called the Tropic of Cancer, at 23 1/2 degrees north, and hangs in the balance a few days

stretch. And tomorrow the sun will rise at 4:35 a. m. and set at 7:30 p. m., giving 14 hours, 25 minutes of sunshine during the day.

But the "longest day in the year" is in actuality no longer than several other days during the summer. Beginning June 18,

there is the same amount of sun-

light, the sun rising that day at

5:30 a. m. and setting at 7:29, and

varying until June 22, between that

and the hours it shines tomorrow.

On June 23 the turn is complete,

and a minute is lost, the sun having

begun its southern journey. It is, of

course, the rotation of the earth

around the sun and the inclination

of the earth on its axis that causes

the sun to "move."

BOY FATALLY INJURED
BY PREACHER'S AUTO

Vernon Willmore of Flat River
Is Said to Have Run in
Front of Car Here.

Vernon Willmore, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willmore of Flat River, Mo., was injured fatally in St. Louis at 8 a. m. today when run over by an automobile driven by the Rev. Theodore Siegemeyer, 28, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, at Belleville, Ill. The boy is said to have jumped from the rear of a truck going north and to have run in front of Siegemeyer's southbound machine in the 2900 block on South Seventh street.

Two wheels passed over the boy, who died 40 minutes later at the city hospital where he was taken by the pastor. His skull was fractured and he suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

Siegemeyer said he was going about 12 to 15 miles an hour and that the accident was unavoidable, as he was passing the truck when the boy darted forth. Dan Sullivan 4441 Minnesota avenue, a witness, corroborated these statements. The minister is being held while the accident is investigated.

Vernon came to St. Louis with his parents two weeks ago to stay with relatives at 2711 South Eleventh street, while the father, principal of a ward school at Flat River, attended Harris Teachers' College. He was on his way to the Soulard Branch Library when struck. His name and St. Louis address on a library card in one of two books he carried enabled police to notify his mother of the accident.

Siegemeyer was released on \$5000 bail.

Newsboy Knocked Down by Auto;
Two Other Persons Injured.

Louis McHenry, 11 years old, of 4558 S. Shaw, was a newsboy was cut and bruised yesterday when knocked down by an automobile driven by George Leah of Overland as the boy ran across the street to sell a paper at King's highway and Manchester avenue.

Lewis Moroso of 5345 Shaw avenue, and Frank Pisoni of 5233 Shaw avenue were cut and bruised when a truck driven by Alvin Moroso of 5345 Shaw, on which they were riding, was struck by a Chero-
keee car at Gravois and Cogles avenue. Moroso told the police he swerved in the street to avoid an automobile that stopped suddenly in front of him and in so doing ran the truck in the path of the street car.

BRAIN DISEASE PUZZLES DOCTORS

Mysterious Malady Reported in
Southeastern Queensland.
Correspondence of the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 17.—A mysterious disease in the southeastern district of Queensland is puzzling the medical authorities and they have sought aid from the United States in finding its cause, and if possible, a cure.

The malady is described as being similar to meningitis, with the difference that the brain and not the spinal cord is affected. In one town 12 out of 15 persons afflicted died.

Before You Close the
Traveling Bag

Be Sure You Have a

FOUNTAIN PEN

and a Box of

CRANE'S STATIONERY

Better Come to Head-
quarters Today and
Get Them.

Fountain Pens
\$2.50 Up

Your Name
Stamped in Gold
Free

Box Paper
\$1.00 Up

The Fountain Pen Store
We Repair All Makes of
Fountain Pens

412 N. SIXTH.

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WE HAVE.
THE FOL-
LOWING ON
SALE TO
DAY

**SISTER OF WARD TESTIFIES
IN CONSPIRACY HEARING**

Inquiry Made to Determine Whether Family Sought to Defeat Justice.

Official to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 20.—Mrs. Leon Stanford Wood, sister of Walter S. Ward, testified yesterday at the hearing to determine whether members of the Ward family conspired to defeat justice in connection with the slaying of Clarence Peters. She and her husband had been summoned to appear before Justice Morchauser, sitting as a magistrate in White Plains.

Mrs. Wood is an enthusiastic horsewoman and exhibited a ribbon winner at the recent Westchester County show. The day her brother was indicted for the murder of Peters, the famous man whose body was found near Kensico reservoir, she appeared with her entry at the Gedney Farms Horse Show, only a short distance from the court-house.

Wood, who followed her as a witness, said he had never heard of any blackmail and had not talked about the shooting with any of the Wards.

Ralph Ward was then recalled and questioned about his father's trip to the Middle West. He said he made reservations months ago, but his father to go on a business trip of inspection of baking plants and that it was certain his father had not gone away to avoid court subpoena, but merely was compelled by business to leave. He also said he talked with his father over long distance telephone and that his father knew he was wanted as a witness, but was going to complete his trip.

**REUNION OF THIRTY-FIFTH TO
BE HELD IN NORMANDY GROVE**

The fourth annual reunion picnic of the Thirty-fifth Division, under the auspices of the Relatives' Auxiliary of the St. Louis National Guard, A. E. F., will be held in Normandy Grove from 2 to 11 p. m. Saturday. An orchestra composed of former service men will play. Refreshments and registration booths will be provided and a basket dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Resolutions were passed at a recent auxiliary meeting praising the division for its part in aiding in the defeat of seven enemy divisions within a week and stating that the men of St. Louis were most killed or permanently disabled in the Thirty-fifth equalled the total of those in all other St. Louis units. Plans are under way to incorporate the auxiliary as a memorial society of the division.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**Rupture
Experts for
Men,
Women and
Children in
St. Louis**

W. S. Rice of Adams, N. Y., rupture expert with staff of trained assistants will be at the St. Louis office, room 218, Calumet Building, 114 N. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo., from June 22d to June 25th noon. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of the opportunity to call upon these experts on the dates given. A lady expert will care for all women who call.

The Rice Method for Rupture is known the whole world over. You can now have this method demonstrated and heard. Rice Comfort Support fitted to your particular rupture. Absolutely no charge unless you are satisfied to keep the outfit after having the Support adjusted and you see how perfectly and comfortably it holds. No harsh, deep-pressing springs; nothing to gouge the flesh and make you sore. Supports a rupture night and day with positive comfort. Soft, rubber-like composition pad gives any degree of pressure required.

Don't wear a truss all your life when thousands have reported cures through using the Rice Method. Why suffer the burden of rupture if there is a chance to be free from tormenting forever? Anyways, will come to you, fitting to your body and see the Rice Experts at the above address. They are provided with all the latest, most scientific and up-to-date Supports for all forms and conditions of rupture. No matter what you have tried in the past or what kind of truss you are at present wearing, you owe it to your own comfort and safety to investigate what the Rice Method Experts have to offer. The demonstration and advice is free. You simply pay for what you get in case you decide the Rice Method is what you have been looking for.

Make your visit to the office some time between the hours of 9 to 12 in the morning, 2 to 5 in the afternoon or 7 to 9 in the evenings, except Sunday from 9 to 12 only.

Do not miss this great free demonstration by an expert on hernia. Remember the dates—June 22, 23, 24 and 25.

A-3603
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A Week

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

New Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturdays, 8:30 to 5:30

The Store-Wide Sales for June

ON THE "SQUARES"

Envelope Chemise, 75c
Of mainsail, trimmed with
embroidered medallions, lace
insertion and edging; others have
embroidery edge and beading.
(Square 16, Main Floor.)

White Ponja, \$1.10 Yard

An all-silk quality, desirable
for sports wear, etc.; 36 inches
wide. (Escalator Square, Main Floor.)

Just Arrived—A Large Shipment

French Eponge

In Solid Colors, \$1.25 the Yard

THIS beautiful imported fabric has become so popular that it is often difficult to obtain. Practically all desirable colorings are included in this lot. The material is 36 inches wide—a remarkable value, so priced.

Novelty Eponge at \$1.50 to \$3.50 Yard

In addition we have a very complete and
beautiful lot of Eponge in combination colors.
(Second Floor.)

A Sale of Handbags

\$2.00 \$2.95 \$4.95 \$7.95



SPECIAL price concessions were offered us on a complete sample line, as well as special lots of Handbags. They represent wonderful values, in the best styles and colors.

Bags for sports, shopping and dress, also Vanity Cases, come in silk and leather—black, brown, gray and combination effects, in vachette, velvet calf, cowhide, Morocco and many others.

(Main Floor.)



The June Sale of HOSIERY

At Prices Extraordinarily Moderate

AS a Wednesday feature of The Store-Wide Sales for June, comes this magnificent offering of fine, perfect weave Hose. Men's, women's and children's Stockings are all included.

Silk Stockings at \$1.50
Black and colors, made full fashioned and reinforced with lisle garter tops, soles, toes and heels.

Rollette Socks at \$1.95
Kaysers Rollette Socks in black, white and colors; plain or lace stripe, and net weave with contrasting heels.

Fiber Stockings, 59c
Dropstitch, in white and brown, with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Slightly irregular.

Children's Socks, 25c
Lisle Socks, in white with colored turnover tops; double heels and toes. Slightly irregular.

Children's Socks, 19c
Cotton and lisle, in three-quarter and regulation lengths; plain colors.

Men's Lisle Socks
At 25c
Fine mercerized quality, reinforced at heels and toes. Black and colors.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, \$2.45
These are full-length silk, extra good quality, in black and colors. Double splicing at wearing points. Also Chiffon Hose in taupe and gunmetal shades.

White Stockings, \$1.00
Made semi-fashioned with double lisle splicing.

Men's Silk Socks
At 45c
Black and colors; exceptionally good quality; lisle heels and toes. Slightly irregular.

Men's Lisle Socks
At 25c
Fine mercerized quality, reinforced at heels and toes. Black and colors.
(Main Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

Caters to Needs of the Very Young

Infants' Dresses, 50c

LONG and short Dresses in Bishop style, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Infancy to two years.

Madeira Pillow Covers, \$2.98

Hand embroidered in sprays and scallops—for baby's crib or carriage.

Long Dresses, \$1.50

Infants' fine mainsail Dresses, trimmed at yoke and bottom of skirt with lace and embroidery.



Down Pillows, \$1.00

These are covered with pink or blue sateen.

Infants' Slippers, 50c

White kid or patent leather one-strap Slippers; sizes 2 and 3 only.

White Enamelled Cribs, \$4.50

Particularly suitable for sleeping porches; woven wire springs, and rubber-tired wheels.
(Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Skirts

White Silk—Specially Priced

\$6.95

THE fascinating fashion of airy, graceful Skirts is not denied the stouter woman. We offer them in plain or fancy weaves of Baronet satin, in crepe and other novelty woven materials. Every Skirt a remarkable value, so priced.

These are made along tailored lines only.

Sizes 31 to 40.
(Third Floor.)



A Sale of 30,000 House-Dress Aprons

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Purchase From One of the Largest Western Apron Manufacturers

77¢

The materials are of splendid grade, including Amoskeag ginghams, chambray and standard quality percales in light colors as well as indigo blue. See these Aprons—note their fullness, finish, trimmings and color assortment, and you'll realize how far superior these are to what you would ordinarily expect at this ridiculously low price. A style for every need and taste.

44 STYLES TO SELECT FROM

There are sizes in this group of 30,000 Aprons, to fit every woman wearing 36 to 46. The opportunity for selection is almost unlimited. Your choice in this sale at 77c.

No phone orders. No C. O. D.'s. All sales must be final. No exchanges. Sale begins promptly at 8:30.



**REMLEY
HAM SALE**
LASTS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
TODAY
Franklin's the big white store
where quality and moderate price
is the slogan

HAMS
An absolutely genuine ham,
direct from the smoke house.
The hams are the best
value, averaging from 10 to
14 lbs. each, or whole, a pound.

22
Slices of Ham
The extreme center cuts,
each and every slice
showing that little mar-
gin inside the regular
25-cent slice.

BAKED HAM
It's been more than five years
since we ran our Ham
Sale. Baked with the
house wine, it is
without question the
best value for the money.
Fresh cut.
per pound

30
per pound
Center selected slices.
BAKED HAM

18
Ham and Cabbage
At our Cafeteria
will be the feature of the
day for all who come.
Liberal size—10
cent value.

8
HOT DOUGHNUTS
This item alone makes it worth
your while to come down-
town. The doughnuts are
so delicious tasting that even
tasted that sensitive palate
of yours. For details

25
SWISS CHEESE
These are all time tested
brands of the market. The
looks of it alone would turn your
stomach over. You don't care how cheap you
buy an article if you can't
taste it. "It's a d—r." QUALITY
SWISS CHEESE, POUND

49
COFFEE
"S. P. ENDID DRINK
BRANDS" 100% COFFEE
"Most delicious drink."
LBS. 3 lbs.
3 only to each
customer

FREE One-quarter of a
dozen and most delicious "Orange
Frogs" with such and even
more delicious taste.

ELGIN CREAMERY
The most tasty, sweet—the only
kind—hot biscuits and
milk—sugar—coffee—
Both Tea and Butter 35

We offer this indument to
demonstrate the quality and
difference in taste that which you
are purchasing elsewhere.

THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH
Wed. - Thurs. Specials

Chuck Steaks lb. 10

Lamb Stew 3 lbs. 10

LEGS LAMB, lb. 10

Veal Stew
7
pound
Breast
8
pound
Shoulder
10
pound
Chops 12½
pound
Cutlets 28
pound

Fresh Spare Ribs 10
pound

MILK
Carnation
(4 Cans Limit)

2 Tall
Cans

New

Potatoes 3

NICE
SIZE

10 lbs. 29 lb. 3

BLANTON CREAMAID MARGARIN

CREAMO CREAM NUT
CHURNED FRESH DAILY

Finest Flavor for
Table, Best Results in
Cooking and Baking.

Sold by 2000 dealers in
St. Louis.

Your servants, ready to wait on
you at a moment's notice, are Paul
Blanton Wagon.

**POINCARE AGREES
NOT TO COERCE
GERMANY NOW**

British and French Points of
View on Outstanding International Issues Brought
Closer.

**PREMIERS OF TWO
COUNTRIES CONFER**

Reparations, the Hague Conference, Tangier Situation and Near East Differences Discussed.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Co., the New York World.)
London, June 20.—The British and
French points of view on some of the outstanding international is-
sues were brought closer together
yesterday than they have been at
any time since Premier Briand's
resignation in January. This was
the result of discussions between
Premiers Lloyd George and Poincaré
in Downing street, according to high
officials. Much, however, depends
on the attitude adopted by the
French Chamber of Deputies.

The meeting yesterday lasted for
more than three hours. Besides the
Premier, the Earl of Balfour, acting
Foreign Minister, Chancellor of the
Exchequer Sir Robert Horne and
French Ambassador St. Aulaire were
present.

Four main items are—
reparations, the Hague conference,
the Tangier situation and Anglo-
French differences in the Near East.

Agreement on Reparations.

The agreement reached on reparations
specifies there shall be no
coercive measures taken against
Germany until the reparations com-
mission conducts further investigations
into the real state of German
finances. It can then decide whether
it is possible for Germany to balance
its budget and restore the value of
the mark by internal loans, more
taxation and increased economy.

In view of the failure of the bankers' committee at Paris and the
depressed state of world trade, the
British position was that this is not
the time to fix Germany's liabilities
definitively. This is held particularly
true of Germany's ability to pay
depends upon increasing her foreign
trade. This looks like a compromise
on England's part to obtain French
sanction for further investigation of
German finances with a view to
holding off any coercion.

A tentative meeting of the
Premiers was also arranged for London
about the end of July. Possibly Italy
and the other allies will be invited
and the question of Tangier and the
Near East taken up in more detail.

Discussion as to Russia.

On the more immediate question
of the French position at The
Hague, M. Poincaré agreed with
Lloyd George that the experts might
examine any practical means which
might be suggested for solving the
problems of debts, private property
and credits to Russia, this, of course,
in conjunction with the Russian
experts.

This is a modification of the
French point of view. Hitherto Paris
has insisted Russia guarantee
the war debts before any trade
negotiations take place.

It was further agreed that any
agreement reached with the
Russians will be reported by the experts
to their respective Governments,
which will then be at liberty to make
what arrangements with Russia they
see fit.

Decision as to Near East.

As for Tangier, it was agreed to
accept Spain's proposal for a
conference of three Powers. This
probably will coincide with the next
meeting of the Premiers in July.

The French have hitherto asserted
Britain should recognize French
predominance in Tangier in return
for French recognition of special
British rights in the Suez canal zone.

On the question of the Near East,
it was decided to expedite appointment
of a commission to investigate
American charges of atrocities
against Greeks and other Christians
and reports of Greek atrocities
against Turks.

It is hoped some definite report can
be made on this subject at the July
meeting. But in view of the antagonistic
attitude of Mustapha Kemal, it
is felt that the commission will not
have a chance to make comprehensive
inquiries.

There is much satisfaction in
official quarters over the results of this
conference. However, it is said all
these questions could have been
taken up at Genoa but for French
opposition. Now it will be necessary
for Lloyd George to discuss
them in detail with Foreign Minister
Saito in Italy where the latter arrives
in London next week.

Still the decision of M. Poincaré's
domestic position is realized here
and it is hoped pressure from the
extreme right in the chamber will
not jeopardize the achievements.

Boys Go to Illinois Fair School.
Five St. Clair County boys who
successfully passed the examination to
represent the county schools at the
Illinois State Fair School, are: Edward
Farbrough, Belleville; Elias Darm-
stetter, New Athens; Louis Perrotet,
Belleville; R. R. Schaeffer, Alton;
and C. R. and Carl Schneider,
Lenoxburg. Eight others who passed
the examination may be sent as dele-
gates in case pupils from other coun-
ties do not qualify.



-feast!

YES, A FEAST! This bigger, better
AUERBACH Chocolate Bar is all of that by
itself. Bite in! Crunch the rich, delightful
chocolate and crisp, fresh nuts. Oh, man! One
grand party! Each hungry bite invites another. There are more bites now than ever be-
cause AUERBACH Chocolate Bars are bigger.

**bigger
and better
than ever!**

**AUERBACH
CHOCOLATE BARS**

D. AUERBACH & SONS - Chocolate Headquarters - New York, U.S.A.

Give her the best in Chocolates
AUERBACH "Town Talk" Pounds & Halves

MR. RETAILER: The following wholesale distributors can
supply you with the bigger and better AUERBACH Bars.

Messrs. & Sons, 2748 Utah St., Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th St. & Clark St.,
Sunders-Gale Gta. Co., 12th & Peppin Sts. Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Co., 508 Olive St.

35c

Boys' Buster
Brown Hose, 35c
Sixth and Franklin
White Canvas
Cleaners, 10c
Mail Orders Sent Prepaid

10c

C. E. Williams
Summer and Vacation Specials

Ladies' White Low Shoes

The Season's Most Popular Footwear

Extra Quality '2.50 Special Value

A special sale of ladies' beautiful
white canvas low shoes in one-
straps and Oxford. Made over smart
new lasts with flexible soles. Choice
of Cuban, military or low heels.

Choice of all styles. \$2.50

White Canvas Pumps WHITE RUBBER SOLES

A real warm-
weather shoe for
the little girls. Will
wear and are cool
and comfortable.
All white canvas
one strap Pumps.
Boys' and girls'
rubber soles.
Children's sizes 5 to
misses' size 2.
Special price \$1.00
Sizes 2½ to 7. \$2.00

Sandals and Play Oxfords

For Boys and Girls

INFANTS' Sizes 1 to 5 85c
CHILD'S Sizes 5 to 8 \$1.00
BOYS' AND GIRLS' Sizes 8½ to 11 \$1.25
BOYS' AND GIRLS' Sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.50
BOYS' AND GIRLS' Sizes 2½ to 7 \$2.00

Ked Athletic Shoes BROWN TRIMMED

An ideal shoe for
gymnasium and
play of all kinds.
White canvas, red
rubber soles; all sizes.

Men's \$2.50
Boys' \$2.25
High Shoes, \$1.25

Men's House Slippers

A Home Necessity

A pair of brown or black kid easy
slippers, in Everett or Nellie
style, is a luxury that every man
should have. We have the kind he
wants.

BROWN OR BLACK KID, turn or stitched soles
\$3.00
BROWN OR BLACK KID, high
\$2.50
BROWN OR BLACK KID, leather soles
\$2.00

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5, except Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

The Coolest of
Summer
Sweaters
and the Most As-
tonishing Values,
in a Newly Ar-
rived Shipment.

\$2.95

Slipover Sweaters
of downy, light-
weight mohair are
exceptionally attractive,
in round and V-
neck models, in fancy
open stitch; they dis-
play the loveliest new
Summer shades imag-
inable.

Apple Blossom (rose-pink)
Last (pink)
Mistletoe (green)
Dutch Blue (After-Glow
White)
Size 34 to 40.

Lace-Stitch Alpaca
Slipover Sweaters
at \$2.95

Charming Sweaters
for Summer, made with
V-neck, in pink, orchid,
buff, white, jade.

Sweater Shop
Third Floor.



Cool Frocks for Summer Days

In Six Highly Specialized Vandervoort Dress Shops

YOU'LL find fascinating arrays of Summertime Frocks in each of these Dress Shops—Frocks that answer the "what-to-wear" for every Summer occasion—and Frocks that are representative of every Summer fashion and fabrics.

In the Costume Salon

**Exquisite Models for Afternoons
and Summer Dances**

Just a visit to this shop is a delight—the charming
models of gossamer fabrics and dainty pastel colorings are
the very essence of Summer. Unusually lovely are the delicate
hand-embroidered real lace Lingerie Gowns; the new
Parisian Dinner Gowns of glistening beaded crepes; the
film lace-trimmed chiffons and the shimmering crepe de
chines with their cool fagoting and hand-drawnwork trim-
mings. Prices range \$25.00 to \$97.50

In the Inexpensive Dress Shop

**Cotton and Silk Frocks for
Numerous Occasions**

Any of the attractive Frocks in this Shop would lend a
cool, refreshing air to a warm day. There are imported
ginghams, tissue gingham, imported Swiss, sheer voiles
and linens and voile combinations—ideal for the various
occasions a Summer day brings, and in a variety of be-
coming styles for every woman; some in tailored effects
—others with chic trimmings. Prices range

\$10.75 to \$22.50

All This Week

Miss Violet Allen

Graduate Nurse

Will give special instruction as to
your individual needs in the use of

the results obtained by Mrs. Gouven-

our Morris, wife of the
well-known short story
writer and a member of
one of New York's old
aristocratic families.

From this quaint little
house "wherein dwells
youth," have come these
Toilet Preparations.

Nugents
The Store for
ALL the People

Big Alteration Sale

All
Departments

U. S. Navy Hammocks

Brand-new white canvas Army Cots for hot weather comfort. These Cots cost the Government between \$4.50 and \$4.75 in 1000 lots.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

5000 Women's 65c and 75c Union Suits

White ribbed cotton lisle Union Suits, with bodice or band tops. Tight or loose knee styles. Regular and extra sizes.

49c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

89c White Organdie

44-inch permanent finish white Swiss imported Organdie. Crisp and cool for the Summer wear.

55c

50c White Batiste

40-inch highly mercerized finish white Batiste.

35c

\$2.75, Nainsook, Bolt

36-inch Nainsook, put up in separate boxes. \$1.95 each.

1.95

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

50c to 65c Val. Laces

Imported French Val. Laces of dainty lace and including linens, lovely Crepe de

35c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.50 Radium Lace

All silk black Cire Lace, all over brilliant finish in delicate, decorative designs.

89c

(Main Floor.)

59c Hdks.

All silk black Cire Lace, all over brilliant finish in delicate, decorative designs.

39c

(Main Floor.)

20c and 25c Hdks.

Made of sheer Irish linen; hand-somely embroidered in many neat corner motifs. Slightly imperfect.

10c

(Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Vestees

Pure linen. Hand-knitted vests in many neat corner motifs. Slightly imperfect.

89c

(Main Floor.)

75c Batiste Collars

Imported batiste collars of various colors, hand-somely embroidered in various shapes.

29c

(Main Floor.)

75c Windows Screens

Continental best made, extra strong, 24 in. high.

49c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.00 Radium Lace

All silk black Cire Lace, all over brilliant finish in delicate, decorative designs.

89c

(Main Floor.)

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89c

(Main Floor.)

75c Batiste Collars

Imported batiste collars of various colors, hand-somely embroidered in various shapes.

29c

(Main Floor.)

\$40 and \$50 Floor Lamps

The most wonderful selection of high-grade Lamps offered for a long time.

Exquisite silk shades 24 and 26 in. in size. In most colors, combinations and shapes you may want. Long silk shades, the mohair, the tassel, fringes to match the lamps are in massive mohair, also polychrome finish, with various colored shades, complete. Extraordinary values.

Cost price.

25

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Boudoir Lamp, rich mahogany finish, stands with push sockets; long silk cord and plug. Complete with lovely silk shades; in any color wanted. \$1.49

Special price.

25

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$15.00 Bridge Lamp, of wrought iron, in polychrome effect, with adjustable arm and fitted complete with pretty colored parchment shades, with silk cord and plug. While 100 last.

5.95

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.00 Shower Sprays, with long tubing; fit on bath tub faucet.

59c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

1.00 Bath Stools, white enameled, with rubber shoes.

1.49

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

49c Lawn Mowers, self-propelled, with ball-bearing parts.

7.85

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

59c Bath Kettles

88c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

22c Coffe Percolators

1.00

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Aluminum Pie Pans

25c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Aluminum Tea Pots

1.00

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Aluminum Table Colonial shape: 3 1/2 qt. size.

85c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Sauce Pans of heavy aluminum, sizes 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quarts.

1.19

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

25c Fruit Cans, blue enameled, 50-lb. size.

1.24

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

84c Bread Boxes; blue enameled, family size.

84c

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

81.25c Flour Cans, blue enameled, 50-lb. size.

1.24

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

81.25c Bread Boxes; blue enameled, family size.

84c

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(Main Floor—Nugents.)

81.25c Bread Boxes; blue enameled, family size.

84c

NG

Special
Prices
(Limited Time)
Six-quart Size

\$1.29

Cover 30¢ extra

Eight-quart Size

\$1.49

Cover 35¢ extra

COMING ELECTION
BAD LUCK FOR NEGROExigencies of Campaign Cause
Forgotten Case to Be Called
Up and \$300 Fine Affirmed.

It is unlucky to the extent of \$300 for Marion Sheffield, a negro, that an election is coming on. The case against Sheffield, charged with disturbing the peace of a 6-year-old girl, pending on appeal, had been forgotten and might never have been brought to mind if it had not been for the extension of a new campaign. Yesterday the case was called up and the \$300 fine affirmed.

It is alleged to have been a case of too much politics both ways. Sigmund Bass, an attorney, who asked the Supreme Court to condemn the Judge into activity, alleges that politics enabled the negro to keep his liberty and his \$300 for two years. Circuit Judge Calhoun says politics, in the use of the case against his candidacy, brought it to his attention and resulted in his decision.

When Sheffield was first before Judge Ittner, the case was dismissed, but a new information was issued and when the case was called the second time Sheffield did not answer and was fined by default.

A writ of certiorari was obtained and the case was taken before Judge Calhoun, the question being whether

the undecided case was being used against his candidacy for re-election and looked it up and handed down a decision upholding Judge Ittner.

Bass, in his petition, alleged that political influence had hindered judgment in the case.

TIZ FOR TENDER,
SORE, TIRED FEET

All what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, red smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or blisters. No more when all else fails, your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ."

"TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.

NEW STORE HOURS—Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Saturdays Until 5:30 P. M.

Shadow-Proof White Petticoats
Of tub silk and English and domestic satin. Made with double panel or 18 to 23 inch hem. Scalloped or hemstitched bottoms. Many styles. Excellent values at... \$1.95
Kline's—Main Floor.606-08 Washington Av. Thru to Sixth St.
Kline's
300 Hats Sacrificed!
Formerly \$5 to \$10
Leghorns, Garden Flops, White Georgette Hats, Fancy Fabric Hats, Plus Sport Hats, Beautifully Trimmed With Flowers. \$3
Kline's—Second Floor.Kline's
606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.Two Oldest Banks to Combine.
NEW YORK, June 20.—The New York Life Insurance and Trust Co., established in 1820, and the Bank of New York, founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1784, two of the oldest financial institutions in the United States, soon will combine, action to that end having already been taken by the other banks in the two companies. The new company will have a capital of \$4,000,000, surplus and undivided profits of about \$12,000,000 and net deposits in excess of \$50,000,000.Fete Headquarters Opened.
The committee in charge of arrangements for the annual ball game and fete which is to be given July 19 for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis, has opened headquarters at 2925 Olive Street. The headquarters for the two Marathon races, for boys between 12 and 14 years of age and one for girls of the same ages, will be opened at the same location. Verne R. C. Lacy has been appointed chairman of the Marathon Committee and will con-

duct both runs according to the rules of the Western A. A. U. Entries for the runs will be opened at once.

Ask Your Grocer for
3 AMERICAN
MELON BEAUTY
CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES
FINEST FLAVOR—QUALITY GUARANTEED43 REASONS WHY
WESTCOTT
The Car With a Longer Life
is the best car for you to buy
—phone or write for them.
\$1795
Velie Auto Co. of St. Louis
2938-50 Olive StreetPennie & Jentles
BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS\$5.98
Stout
Dresses
Wednesday Only
\$3.98Gingham and
voiles made to fit large women
wide and extra long skirts.
No getting fitted here,
no matter how large you are.
Stout Skirts
Made of finest
Baronette Satin
up to 40 waist
band; special
\$6.98Stout Waists
Of fine voiles,
neatly trimmed;
waist made: \$3.98
values
\$2.49\$1.25 Chemise
Women's Envelope Chemise,
dainty and
and trimmed;
cut out; \$1.25
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\$3 Sports Satin

Rich, lustrous fiber Satin, in shimmering white; softly clinging weave; 40 inches wide; very smart for Summer wear. Special Wednesday at yard..... \$1.88
Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

"Surety Special" Hose

Women's white thread silk Hose, firmly woven and well shaped; with mercerized garter tops and soles; sizes 3 1/2 to 10. Excellent values for Wednesday at pair..... \$1.95
Main Floor

Extraordinary June Sale of Muslin Underwear

Thousands of Specially-Purchased Garments at Savings Which Make It Economy to Supply All Summer Needs Tomorrow

At **79¢**

WHITE PETTICOATS—Some with embroidery ruffles, others with double panels.
ENVELOPE CHEMISES with scalloped edge or lace trimming.
STEP-IN BLOOMERS of Windsor crepe or batiste, with colored stitching.
BLOOMERS of Windsor crepe or batiste; nicely finished.
MUSLIN DRAWERS, made with ruffles of embroidery. Third Floor

At **99¢**

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery.
SHADOWPROOF PETTICOATS of white satin, hemstitched hem.
BLOOMERS of nainsook, batiste and satin, hemstitched and hand embroidered.
NIGHTGOWNS in white and pastel shades; tailored and lace-trimmed styles.
STEP-IN BLOOMERS of batiste, hemstitched and brier stitched, or lace trimmed.
PETTICOATS of muslin with lace and embroidery trimmed flowers. Third Floor

At **\$1.49**

NIGHTGOWNS of colored batiste and Windsor crepe in tailored styles with contrasting stitching and hand embroidery.
STEP-IN BLOOMERS of novelty batiste, voile and nainsook in pastel shades with contrasting trimming.
VESTS to match bloomers with fancy stitching.
ENVELOPE CHEMISES of fancy batiste, voile and nainsook, in white and lingerie shades.
SATIN PETTICOATS—shadowproof and hemmed with fancy stitching. Third Floor

At **\$1.95**

PHILIPPINE GOWNS AND CHEMISES in flesh and white; attractively embroidered.
PAJAMAS of crepe in floral and bird patterns and pastel shades. One-piece PETTICOATS with deep flounces of lace embroidery panels and insertions.
SHADOWPROOF PETTICOATS of muslin and cambric, lace trimmed with lace or embroidery.
PRINCESS SLIPS, with shadowproof panel; tailored style with hip-line hem; filet lace edge. Third Floor

Additional Models Will Extend Interest in This Group of

Summer Frocks of Silk

Apparel That Is Cool and Practical as Well as Attractive

Special Values at..... **\$15**

These smartly styled Frocks of crepe de chine and silk broadcloth are so varied that women and misses are afforded splendid opportunity for making becoming selections. There are dainty printed patterns and combination effects, with such trimmings as lace collars and cuffs, buttons, flowers and self material, while the colorings are those now most desired. Sizes 14 to 44.

Another Lot of 250 of Those Modish White Baronet Skirts

Offered at the Special Price of..... **\$5.95**

To see the excellent quality of glistening white baronet used in these most popular Summer skirts, and to see how beautifully they are made, is to appreciate their extreme worth. Waist measures range from 24 to 32.

Fourth Floor



Wicker Wardrobes

\$12.95 Values..... **\$9.45**

Dainty and attractive to hold infants' garments are these Wardrobes of enameled wicker, in white with four sliding drawers.

\$3.95 & \$4.95 Baskets

Wicker Baskets finished in white enamel and neatly made; round shape with handle; each..... **\$2.95**
Infants' \$1.95 Nainsook Slips, trimmed with lace and brier-stitched tiny tufts; very dainty; each..... **\$1.39**
Third Floor

At an Unusual Saving, We Offer a Limited Lot of **\$28.50** Refrigerators

Wednesday Special at..... **\$20.95**

Modern, side-icing Refrigerators, about 50 pounds ice capacity, in golden oak finish. Built on scientific refrigeration principles, with white-enamelled food compartment. Twenty in the group.

\$45.95 "Leonard" Refrigerators	\$34.95
\$56.95 "Leonard" Refrigerators	\$41.95
\$9.95 Lawn Swings; four-passenger	\$7.95
\$1.10 Ice Cream Freezers; 2 quart.	45c
\$1.25 Kitchen Cabinets	81.45
\$50.00 Kitchen Cabinets	\$26.95
90c Lawn Mower Grass Baskets	74c
92.70 Screen Doors	\$2.35
\$1.20 Window Screens	98c
\$1.25 "O-Cedar" Polish Mops	79c
\$1.25 "O-Cedar" Polish; 1 quart.	95c
\$1.15 English Chamots; 18x17-in.	89c
60c Hose Nories; brass.	49c
\$7.95 Sprinkling Hose; 4-in.	\$5.95
Palm Beach White Laundry Soap, 10 bars.	25c
No phone or mail orders accepted on Soap.	

Fireless Cookers
The well-known "Duplex"
Fireless Cookers, **\$14.95**

Electric Fans
9-in. Fans, non-oscillating,
Well-known "Emer-
son" make. A.C. **\$7.95**

Basement Gallery

An Opportunity to Save on Carmen Hair Nets

Special, Wednesday, Doz., \$1, Each..... **9c**

Selected Nets made of real human hair, well shaped and neatly made in cap or fringe styles—all colors except white or gray.
King's Spool Cotton, doz. 25c
75c Ironing Pads..... 55c
35c Laundry Board Covers 25c
25c Sanitary Napkins 19c
4c White Tape, 3 bolts 5c
10c Trinity Snap Fasteners, 3 doz. on card, each 4c
4c Shot Laces, 3 pairs 5c
4c Pin Papers..... 5c

50c Waist Linings
Ready made in net and batiste; white only; all sizes; special at..... **32c**

Main Floor

50c Sanitary Aprons

With nainsook top, guaranteed waterproof, in flesh, white and yellow; each..... **32c**

Main Floor

Iced Tea Sets

\$4.75 **\$2.95**
Value.

Attractive sets consisting of iced tea jug, and 6 each, iced tea glasses and saucers to match. Pretty blue and topaz effects.

Cereal Sets, \$6.95

Imported sets in popular square shape and in luster designs. Six each; covered spice jars; covered cereal jars; hinged salt box; oil and vinegar bottle. Fifth Floor

PART TWO.
DAWES TO RETIRE
JULY 1 AS CHIEF
OF BUDGET BUREAU

President Expected to
point Brig.-Gen. H.
Lord, Chief Finance
Officer, to Fill Place.

DAWES TO RESUME
CHICAGO AFFAIRS
Director of Budget Estimates
More Than \$250,000
Has Been Saved in Y
Through Bureau.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Blvd,
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Charles G. Dawes will transfer
picturesque personality and his
mous "Hell and Maria" vocabulary
from the Government service to
his banking and other private
business enterprises in Chicago on
July 1. He told President Harding
June, when he was called to
the directorship of the newly created
budget bureau, that he would do
one year only, in order to get
bureau under way and he has
changed his mind.

No official announcement as
to what successor has been made.
It is understood that the Presi-
dent intends to appoint Brigadier-Gen.
H. M. Lord, the chief finance offi-
cer of the army. Lord has the strong
recommendation of Dawes, whom he
has worked in close
cooperation in the bureau. Lord's
methods will be quiet than those
of the one-time army officer who
went outside the dictionary to
Congress what he thought of pos-
sibly inspired war investigations,
which will follow the general in
the bureau. Dawes for the con-
clusion of his term.

Money Saving System.
The Budget Bureau, according to
officials connected with it, has
succeeded in building up a mon-
toring machine that will contin-
ue to work smoothly and efficiently
as it has the backing of an
executive. Without presidential
support, the bureau would be
more than an agency for the gather-
ing of figures.

President Harding is credited
with having the full weight of his
influence behind Dawes and his
associates in their efforts to be
about a real saving in the Gov-
ernment Department.

Dawes estimates that the pres-
sure which the bureau has been able
to exert on the Departments has
saves the Government more than
\$30,000,000 a year.

What the bureau is trying to
make best told through an illus-
tration. At one time the Coast
and Geodetic Survey wanted to
gain two ships. It asked Dawes
to procure them, and Dawes re-
quested the navy give two more
ships not being used.

The navy refused. Dawes told
the high official of the Navy Dep-
artment that if the department did
not provide the ships the Coast
Geodetic Survey would have to
make do with what it had. It
was left idle at a dock that
put into active service by the
navy. He assured the navy it
was the ships back promptly
out of war. And after he had made
all his arguments, he asked
question:

"Do you want us to take this
ship to the President for a
show?"

The navy gave the use of
the ship.

When the Coast and Geodetic S
urvey sent out to get the ships the
engines had been taken down
and replaced them would cost about
\$30,000. The survey had no funds
for this purpose.

Dawes again appealed.
Again "Hell and Maria" was
appealed to. He asked
navy to spend the necessary mon-
ey to put the ships into service. As
the navy declined to assist, said
that it needed all the money it
had for its own uses.

Again Dawes pointed out that
such sacrifice on the part of
the navy would mean a big saving
to the Government. He reminded
the navy that the money all came
of the same pocket—the tax
pocket. Finally, he again put his
question as to whether the navy wanted
the ships. President informed of the dis-
position the navy did not, and the navy
denied the ships.

The bureau figures that it
saves the Government \$27,000,
000 a year. The single item of trans-
fer from one Government
Department to another. It used to
be practice for a department to
out and buy what it needed, of
which have a surplus stock of
the thing desired.

Purchased by Departments
Dawes has put an end to that.
Departments, moreover, are no longer
allowed to buy according
their individual fancies and in
turn act through a co-ordinat-
ing body.

The greatest gain from the busi-
ness is that the bureau has
been put on an even keel.

Men! Over 5000 High-Grade Garments Are Involved in This Extraordinary

SHIRT SALE

With hot weather here in earnest, those who still have their
Summer Shirt needs to supply will more than welcome the
great savings which this opportune sale affords.

Woven Madras Shirts

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3
Values
at..... **\$1.45**

A huge assortment, in a variety of striped effects, including blue,
gray, green, tan, helio and popular combinations on light and dark
grounds. All with pre-shrunk neckband and finished with ocean
pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

Printed Madras Shirts

\$1.50 and \$1.75
Values
at..... **95¢**

Splendidly made of printed and corded madras, in exhaustive
variety of patterns and colorings, including blue, tan, helio and gray,
in wanted stripes and combination effects. Cut full and roomy and
expertly sewed. Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor



Basement Economy Store

Very Dainty Are These

Gingham Dresses

\$2.50 and \$2.98
Values at..... **\$1.95**

Splendidly made house and porch Dresses of
checked ginghams and novelty voiles. Collars,
cuffs and sashes of very good grade sheer organ-
dies. Skirts have deep
hem, and all the Dresses
are neatly tailored
throughout. Regular
sizes from 36 to 46, also
a limited quantity of extra
sizes.

Main Floor

Amoskeag
Ginghams

22c Value—
Yard..... **15c**

Genuine Amoskeag Apron
Gingham, 32 inches wide, in
blue and white and pink and
white checks, also tweedies.

Again Dawes pointed out that
such sacrifice on the part of
the navy would mean a big saving
to the Government. He reminded
the navy that the money all came
of the same pocket—the tax
pocket. Finally, he again put his
question as to whether the navy wanted
the ships. President informed of the dis-
position the navy did not, and the navy
denied the ships.

Dress Voiles

Light green Voiles with
check and figures. 29 inches
wide. Subject to im-
pressions. Wednesday, yd. **15c**

Dark Voiles

Navy, brown and black Dress
Voiles with light patterns. 29
inches wide. Seconds. 25c
the 20c grade, yd. **25c**

Kerchief Linon

Sheer quality, 10-in. Linon
in attractive designs and
figures. Will launder at 29c
the 25c grade, yd. **29c**

Basement Economy Store

PART TWO.

DAWES TO RETIRE
JULY 1 AS CHIEF
OF BUDGET BUREAUPresident Expected to Ap-
point Brig.-Gen. H. M.
Lord, Chief Finance Offi-
cer, to Fill Place.DAWES TO RESUME
CHICAGO AFFAIRSDirector of Budget Estimates
More Than \$250,000,000
Has Been Saved in Year
Through Bureau.TICKETS OF must-
flat trimmed with
shinyproof
style with hip-lines
Third FloorIMPRESSIVE RECEPTION FOR
TAFT AT HIS FIRST PUBLIC
APPEARANCE IN ENGLANDAmerican Chief Justice, Guest of Honor at Pil-
grims' Banquet in London, Welcomed
by Distinguished Britons.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 20.—Britain's foremost statesmen, jurists and lawyers and a great body of American friends joined in an impressive reception to William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, on his first public appearance in England last night. He was the guest of honor at the Pilgrims' banquet at which five members of the Cabinet, many former Cabinet ministers and the legal minds in the country lent their presence.

It preceded briefly to review the history of the relations between two countries that we of America do not all of us look forward to its settlement either by negotiation or by arbitration. Any other event is not considered for a moment. This American state of mind is a constant factor in our relations; it sometimes produces an apparent indifference of lack of settlement in the part of our people to the situation, which may mislead to the British observer."

Immigrant Problem Discussed.
He alluded to another source of misunderstanding—the gigantic experiment which America was engaged in, in trying to Americanize masses of immigrants congregated in large cities where they retained the same environment as in their own home countries, and did not feel the American spirit in its fullest. In which other immigrants were subjected, and whose home and racial prejudices had not been mitigated as had been hoped by living under the American flag.

Taft was introduced by the Earl of Balfour, who expressed the hope that the distinguished visitor would share the warmth of Great Britain's greeting by the prevailing chilly weather.

Tribute by Balfour.
Taft, said Lord Balfour, occupied one of the unique positions in the world. Elevated to the highest executive office and the highest judicial position, he had discharged the duties of both in a way to command the approval not only of America but of the world. He himself and the members of the British delegation at the Washington conference were under deep and lasting obligations to Taft for his kindly aid and helpful counsel in approaching one of the most difficult problems England had ever faced.

An official announcement as to Taft's successor has been made, but it is understood that the President intends to appoint Brigadier-General H. M. Lord, the chief finance officer of the army. Lord has the strong recommendation of Dawes, with whom he has worked in close collaboration in the bureau. Lord's methods will be quieter than those of the one-time army officer who went outside the dictionary to tell Congress he inspired war investigations, but they will follow the general lines laid down by Dawes for the conduct of the bureau.

Money Saving System.
The Budget Bureau, according to officials connected with it, has succeeded in building up a money-saving machine that will continue to work smoothly and efficiently for many years to come. The bureau would be little more than an agency for the gathering of figures.

President Harding is credited with having the full weight of his influence behind Dawes and his associates, in their efforts to bring about a real saving in the Government Departments.

Dawes estimates that the pressure which the bureau has been able to exert on the Departments has saved the Government more than \$250,000 a year.

What the bureau is trying to do may be best told through an illustration. Some time ago the Coast and Geodetic Survey wanted to obtain two ships. It asked Dawes to procure them, and Dawes requested that the navy give two mine sweepers not being used.

The navy refused. Dawes told a high official of the Navy Department that if the department didn't get the ships the Coast and Geodetic Survey would have to spend \$100,000. He pointed out that the sweepers would deteriorate if left idle at a dock than if put into active service by the survey. He assured the navy it could have the ships back promptly in case of war. And after he had made all his arguments, he asked this question:

"Do you want us to take this matter to the President for a decision?"

The navy gave the use of the ships.

When the Coast and Geodetic Survey sent to get them, it found that the engines had been taken down. To replace them would cost about \$10,000. The survey had no funds for that purpose.

Dawes AgainAppealed.
Again "Hell and Maria" Dawes appealed to. He asked the navy to spend the necessary money to put the ships into service. Again the navy declined to assist, saying it needed all the money it had for its own uses.

Dawes pointed out that a small amount on the part of the navy would mean a big saving to the Government. He reminded the navy that the money all came out of the same pocket—the taxpayers. Finally, he again put his question to whether the navy wanted the President informed of the dispute, the navy did not, and the navy continued the ships.

The bureau figures it that it has cost the Government \$27,000,000 in the single item of transfers of property from one Government department to another. It used to be the practice for departments to go out and buy what it needed, even though some other department might have a surplus stock of exactly the thing required.

Purchases by Departments.
Dawes has put an end to that. The departments, moreover, are no longer allowed to buy according to their individual fancies and in opposition to other departments, but must act through a co-ordinatingLINCOLN UNIVERSITY
BILL FOUND DEFECTIVEAppropriations Made From
Wrong Fund, State Supreme
Court Holds.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—Efforts of Missouri negroes to have Lincoln Institute, a State educational institute for negroes at Jefferson City, advanced to the rank of a University have failed because of defects in a bill to accomplish that purpose, enacted by the last Legislature.

This was the effect of a decision by the State Supreme Court here yesterday, which held that the institution cannot receive any of the \$500,000 which the Legislature sought to appropriate to it because the proposed bill had been made out of the wrong fund.

Operation of the institution in its present status, as a training school for negro teachers, will not be jeopardized by the decision as appropriations for support, maintenance and similar items were in another bill, validity of which has not been questioned.

The erection of new buildings, for which contracts had been let and which were to exceed the appropriation, is definitely blocked, however.

The matter went before the Supreme Court when State Auditor Hackmann held up warrants for \$4900, drawn against the building appropriations, because he could find no fund from which to authorize the payment.

Taft then referred to the reaction following the overwhelming strain of the war and the interval of convalescence which was not a period of good nature or common sense and which all the allied peoples were now experiencing.

We must now regard bickering and unreasonableness as a symptom of recovery."

He was unable to touch on the question of why America did not enter the League of Nations, but could only say, looking back over the controversy, that American membership in the league would have had to overcome a deep-seated popular conviction, confirmed by a century of experience, of the wisdom of America keeping out of European entanglements.

Hackmann and other State officials with whom he consulted ruled that there was no such money, all of the public school money having been appropriated.

The board of curators then brought suit in the Supreme Court to force Hackmann to issue warrants on the \$4900 of claims.

The court yesterday, in an opinion, written by Judge Bigbee, concurred in the decision of Judge Wadsworth, who was absent, held that the appropriation was defective in that Lincoln University, not being a part of the public school system of the State, which is so framed as to be for the education of persons between 6 and 20 years old, appropriations to it could not come from the public school money.

The matter was referred to the Board of Curators.

Senate Facts Referred to.
The Chief Justice spoke of the peculiar functions of the American Senate, which was a factor in many international situations in which America was concerned and strengthened the hand of those originally standing for the Monroe Doctrine and its supposed corollary, the doctrine of hands off European questions.

He referred to the significance of the new Washington treaties, not only with respect of actual achievement, but for the moral effect on all the signatory nations and included an allusion to the importance of Anglo-American friendship.

"The Senate is the official body, I beg those Britons I am addressing not to be misled by temporary ebullitions of one faction or another, but to count on the fundamental public opinion of the United States in respect to our foreign relations which will always prevail in a real exigency and which regards the maintenance of friendship with Great Britain as a most necessary security for the peace of the world."

Those at Principal Table.

Those who sat at the principal table with Lord Desborough, Chief Justice Taft and Ambassador Harvey included the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl of Balfour, the Earl of Derby, the Earl of Devonshire, Viscount Cave, Lord Lee of Fareham, Lord Carson, Lord Brouckner, Lord Sumner and James M. Beck, Solicitor-General of the United States.

Those who sat at the principal table included Viscount Astor, the American Consul-General, Robert P. Skinner, and the staff of the American Embassy.

Taft opened with a tribute to the Earl of Balfour and a compliment to Great Britain for possessing such a statesman. He voiced his gratitude to the Pilgrims for this expression of their good will and apologized for avoidance of certain subjects, the discussion of which might

to date, say officials familiar with its workings, is not so much the actual saving that has been made, though that has been considerable, as the new spirit of saving injected into the ranks and file of the Government service at Washington. While departments once measured their success by the amount of money spent, they are now measuring to make a showing of economy. Officials of the bureau believe it will go forward of its own momentum to a career of increasing usefulness.

ARMY BILL WOULD PUT NATION
17TH IN RANK OF WORLD ARMIES

Secretary Weeks speaks here to day at the Virginia Military Institute commencement, hailing as a "good sign" the increasing number of military schools in the country.

Sixteen other Powers, War Department Figures Show. Maintain More Than 150,000 Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The intention of House and Senate conferences on the army appropriation bill to fix the enlisted strength of the army at an average of 125,000 men during the next fiscal year will mean that for that year the United States will stand seventeenth in the strength of its regular army among the Powers of the world instead of tenth as at present. Statistics obtained at the War Department yesterday show that 16 nations maintain more than 125,000 men in their peace time standing armies.

The reduction from the average of 150,000 for the current year will make relatively small difference in the comparative standing of the United States when all organized military forces, including the National Guard and the organized reserves, are considered. The United States taking in such forces now stands twenty-fifth on the American military establishment, being the only Democratic party a group of whom headed by Mrs. Henry N. Ess, yesterday reported, circulating petitions looking for formation of a large campaign organization among the states.

The letter was on the desk of Secretary Christian when Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board handed it to him. The President, Lasker said, it was and said he would handle it. The procedure was not unusual because it naturally would have been referred to the Shipping Board by the President. Chairman Lasker yesterday conferred with the President on the shipping situation.

He did not mention the prohibition clause, but presented seven pages of data about the merchant marine.

Gives \$30,000 to College.

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., June 20.—Henry F. Scarborough of Payson, member of the Adams County Board of Supervisors, has donated \$20,000 toward the \$275,000 endowment fund of Illinois College of Jacksonville for the purpose of establishing the Joel Scarborough professorship of Biblical literature in memory of his father. The college recently closed its endowment campaign after two years of effort.

An incident which is expected to cause the division of Democratic women voters here into the Long and Reed factions occurred at the tea given yesterday afternoon by the Jackson County Women's Democratic Club. It was a refusal by Mrs. George Kinney, president of the county organization, to permit Mrs. David Thornton Brown, State organizer of Democratic women's clubs, to give a five-minute talk at this meeting.

The greatest gain from the bureau

BUILDING ZONE PLAN
FOR NEW CONSTITUTIONCities Would Have Right to Reg-
ulate General Specifications
Under Proposal.By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20.—The right of cities to regulate the character and size of buildings in their use in various parts of their area and to establish zones for that purpose would be written into the Missouri Constitution under a proposal introduced into the Constitutional Convention yesterday by Jay Elmer Fox of St. Louis.

The proposal briefly to review the history of the relations between two countries that we of America do not all of us look forward to its settlement either by negotiation or by arbitration. Any other event is not considered for a moment.

This American state of mind is a constant factor in our relations; it sometimes produces an apparent indifference of lack of settlement in the part of our people to the situation, which may mislead to the British observer."

Immigrant Problem Discussed.

He alluded to another source of misunderstanding—the gigantic experiment which America was engaged in, in trying to Americanize masses of immigrants congregated in large cities where they retained the same environment as in their own home countries, and did not feel the American spirit in its fullest.

In which other immigrants were subjected, and whose home and racial prejudices had not been mitigated as had been hoped by living under the American flag.

Taft then referred to the reaction following the overwhelming strain of the war and the interval of convalescence which was not a period of good nature or common sense and which all the allied peoples were now experiencing.

We must now regard bickering and unreasonableness as a symptom of recovery."

He was unable to touch on the question of why America did not enter the League of Nations, but could only say, looking back over the controversy, that American membership in the league would have had to overcome a deep-seated popular conviction, confirmed by a century of experience, of the wisdom of America keeping out of European entanglements.

Hackmann and other State officials with whom he consulted ruled that there was no such money, all of the public school money having been appropriated.

The matter went before the Supreme Court when State Auditor Hackmann held up warrants for \$4900, drawn against the building appropriations, because he could find no fund from which to authorize the payment.

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L. N. LITTAUER, POLITICALLY
KNOWN AS 'KING'S FAVORITE',
AGAIN WRITES GLOVE TARIFFSUnder His Rates Industry Can Boost Retail
Price of Every Pair Sold From \$1.25
to \$2.50 More a Pair.

A careful inquiry into the provisions of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill now pending in Congress has been made by the Post-Dispatch and New York World. The results of this investigation in which each of the provisions of the measure are reviewed will be presented in a series of articles, ninth of which follows herewith.

By ELLIOTT THURSTON.
Copyright, 1922, by the Post-Dispatch
and the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Lucius L. Littauer, 19 years a Congressman, politically identified as "The King's Favorite," or "The Republican Boss of Fulton County," has once more written the glove schedule, and this New York Senator was convinced that the rates of duty on women's kid gloves, as proposed to him by Mr. Littauer, were necessary by opponents of the Littauer glove duties, describing the situation.

Overruled Senator Calder.
"The proposed rates in the Senate bill," says the petition, "is prohibitive and will advance the prices of light-weight gloves \$1.25 to \$2.50 a pair. A committee was sent to Washington, under Senator Calder, who was in charge of the glove schedule, and this New York Senator was convinced that the rates of duty on women's kid gloves, as proposed to him by Mr. Littauer, were necessary by opponents of the Littauer glove duties, describing the situation.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The conference of experts rests today while notification goes forward to Moscow of the formation of the sub-commission which will negotiate with the Soviet delegation in regard to Russian affairs.

The president of the main commission and the chairman of the three sub-commissions will be elected tomorrow. The four heads will form a sort of central committee to insure unity of action.

From 1897 to 1907 Lucius L. Littauer was a member of Congress from the seat of the glove industry.

250 MUSIC TEACHERS
OF STATE MEET HERE

Missouri Association's Twenty-seventh Yearly Meeting Will End Thursday.

The Missouri Music Teachers' Association convened today at Hotel Butler for its 27th annual meeting. About 250 attended, including members of the association and visitors from Illinois.

The program, which will consist of business meetings and recitals, will be concluded Thursday evening with a visit to "Sari," the current attraction of the Municipal Opera.

William J. Hall, president, spoke of the campaign the association is waging to have high school graduates given credits, when they enter universities, for music instruction received outside of their high school course. He also advocated establishing an official bureau of music at the State University, which would give an examination to all music educators and decide on their competency.

Hall said there are more than 10,000 "pin-money" instructors in the State who teach music in conjunction with some other occupation.

A recital will be given at the Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, at 4:45 p. m. It will include organ solos, a soprano solo by Mrs. Karl Kimmel, and an organ interpretation of an arrangement of parts 10, 11 and 12 of Pilgrim's Progress.

HARVEYS TO PRESENT TAFT AND WIFE AT COURT OF ST. JAMES

Wife and Daughter of U. S. Solicitor-General Also to Be Presented to King and Queen.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 26.—At the court of St. George, Harvey, the American Ambassador, will present Chief Justice Taft to King George and Queen Mary, while Mrs. Harvey will present Mrs. Taft and Mrs. James M. Beck and Miss Beck, the wife and daughter of the United States Solicitor-General.

In the general circles, Mrs. Harvey will present Mrs. Ollie M. James of Kentucky, Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Mr. William Hayward, Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mrs. Adrian J. Joline of New York, Mrs. C. W. Clegg of Cleveland, Mrs. Alice McLane and the Misses Gertrude Cuthbert of California, Marcella Chalkley, Kansas City, and Nancy Sellers, Philadelphia.

At the court on June 22 Mrs. Harvey will present in the general circles William H. Gelseman, New York; Mrs. Diana Morgan Hill, Washington; Mrs. Albert Kingsbury, Connecticut; Mrs. T. Morris Murray, Boston, and the Misses Margaretta Kinney, Lillian Upper, Newton, Edmund Flower Smith of Maryland, Rebecca Terry of Texas, Elizabeth Kaufman of New York and Margaret Kemp of New York.

JAPANESE ROYALTY BETROTHAL SANCTIONED BY PROCLAMATION

Crown Prince Hirohito and Princess Naka-no Tradition Presumes, Never Have Met Before.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, June 26.—Imperial proclamation has sanctioned the forthcoming marriage of Crown Prince Hirohito, regent to the throne of Japan, and the Princess Nagako.

The proclamation says that "under the present arrangement, the formal betrothal ceremony will occur early in July. This ceremony consists of the formal introduction of the bride and bridegroom, who are presumed by tradition never to have met before. Presents are exchanged."

The affianced couple, together with the parents of the Princess, Prince Kunyoshi and Princess O-ko, went to the palace today to thank the Emperor for sanctioning the marriage.

The Prince Regent is 21 years old, and was called to the duties of the throne in the prolonged illness of his father, Emperor Yoshihito. Hirohito was proclaimed Crown Prince in 1912 and four years later was appointed a Captain in the army and a Lieutenant in the navy.

Miss Louise Stone, professor of romance language at Lindenwood College, will spend her summer at Peterboro, Vt., in a community of college people who speak French exclusively. This experiment has been carried on for several vacation seasons, and has been found of great interest to language teachers.

Miss Hertha Miller left Sunday evening for Providence, R. I., to represent the St. Louis Children's Aid Society at the convention of the Child Welfare League of America and the National Conference of Social Work, both of which are to be held in Providence this week.

Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont Dies. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 26.—Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont, 75 years old, retired, former First Lord of the Admiralty and High Commissioner to Egypt, died at his home in Hurst Pomeroy, Sussex, last night.

Steamship Movements

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Incoming steamers, due today: Olympic, Southampton, June 14; Columbia, Glasgow, June 10; Orizaba, Havana, June 17; Brazil, Marseilles, June 10; Stavanger, Bergen, June 11; Oscar II, Christiania, June 9.

Outgoing, sail today: Berengaria, Southampton; Samland, Danzig; Frederick VIII, Copenhagen; Rockaway Park, Riga; Matura, Trinidad; Michael, Pernambuco; Hellas, Turks Island.

Arrived.

By the Associated Press.

Copenhagen, June 13, Belvedere, New York; Naples; Liverpool, June 19, Baltic, New York.

Society News

HER WEDDING WILL
TAKE PLACE IN THE FALLMISS RUTH PFAFF.
—Kajiwara, Photograph.1000 WORKING GIRLS
GUESTS AT VASSAR

First Gathering of Women Industrial and Academic Workers Begun.

By the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20.—One thousand girls from factories and offices in six States have begun a week of campus life as guests of Vassar, the oldest women's college.

Lantern fetes by the lake, basketball games, hoop rolling and a "Pageant of Woman's Opportunity" will give collegiate color to this first gathering of representative industrial and academic workers.

The occasion for this meeting of working girls and students is the annual convention of the National League of Girls' Clubs, a federation of societies whose members number 100,000.

Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar, in his address of welcome said:

"The durability of the curriculum is the unique achievement of the American college. We recognize no royal road to learning. It remains for us to break with one more barrier of the academic tradition—the barrier that separates those reared in the atmosphere of college from those in the great industrial heart of America.

"By means of just such organizations as the National League of Girls' Clubs it will be possible to suggest that college life in America is not only a college education, but a college spirit.

"The wedding of Miss Isabel Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wolff of Clayton, and William Richardson Perry, who will occupy the home of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Claude Elizabeth Adisquam; Mrs. W. L. Gifford, 411 North Newstead avenue; Mrs. Margaret J. Bostwick, 4524 Washington place, and Mrs. Francis A. Lane of the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Lane has a cottage at Manchester Cove and Mrs. Bostwick has leased one at Annisquam. Mrs. Kilpatrick and her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Sander, will spend the summer in Europe.

Among the St. Louisans who will spend the summer months in North and South Massachusetts are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry, who will occupy the home of Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Claude Elizabeth Adisquam; Mrs. W. L. Gifford, 411 North Newstead avenue; Mrs. Margaret J. Bostwick, 4524 Washington place, and Mrs. Francis A. Lane of the Buckingham Hotel.

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Old Judge COFFEE
Settles the Question

Old Judge Goodness Can't Get Away. It's Sealed in Air-tight Tins

Wash your face and hands with Lifebuoy—

See how clean and soft and fresh they feel all day long.

Bathe with Lifebuoy—

Experience the delightful exhilaration of waking up your whole skin to health and vigor.

There is no other soap like Lifebuoy.

Wake up your skin!

LIFEBOUY
HEALTH SOAP

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 752,915 "WANT" Ads—\$21,190 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

A UNIQUE DISPLAY OF FOUR Completely Furnished Homes

JUNE BRIDE HOME SALE

Judging by the keen enthusiasm shown in regards to the inaugural of our "June Bride Home Sale" it is destined to prove of great benefit to both June brides and homemakers but also one can gain invaluable knowledge as to furnishing a home properly and economically by just inspecting the four completely furnished homes we have arranged in room form. Liberal credit terms extended during this sale.

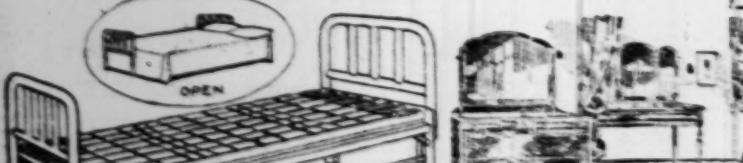


Massive Davenette Suite with Library Table \$47



POLAR ELECTRIC FAN \$3.75

A triumph in value-giving is this massive Davenette Suite with Library Table. Solid oak and mahogany, all hand-made and finished in golden Divan, which opens into full-sized bed, armchair and arm rocker to match, are each upholstered in fine-quality brocade. Spacious bedroom complete with graceful matching table. All four pieces priced at \$47.



Massive, Wood-Finish End \$18 Double Day-Bed \$12.95

Only such a day, a balsamic full-sized bed to satisfy truly this combination cannot be better than ideal. This day-bed has massive wood end and side panels, and a large central panel. Price \$18.00.

Price \$12.95

\$1 Cash—50c Weekly

Splendid Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator \$46.75

An item in need of high-quality Refrigerator at a reasonable price. By all means see this refrigerator. It is solidly constructed of oak and finished in a golden Divan. Price \$46.75.

Price \$46.75

\$1 Weekly Pays for It!

Exquisite Bow-End Bedroom Suite \$105

This Suite will immediately appeal to those who appreciate grace of outline and beauty of detail.

Impressive in its directness. The bedroom suite is the very finest as will be readily discerned the moment you enter. It is complete with large dresser, spacious chiffonier and bow-end bed. Price \$105.00. Price \$105.00 extra.

A typical June Bride Home Sale value.

Priced at \$105.00

Price \$105.00

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Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those
in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1922.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those
in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PAGES 15-24

The STORY OF MANKIND by PROF. HENDRIK VAN LOON

Publication of this absorbingly interesting story of the human race was begun Monday, May 29, in the Post-Dispatch. Back numbers can be had on application at the Post-Dispatch business office.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Christy Walsh Company. By Arrangement with Boni & Liveright.)

THE AGE OF EXPRESSION.

THOMAS lived in an age of turmoil, pestilence and sudden death. In Central Europe, in Bohemia, the devoted despatched the Hussites. Huss was the friend and follower of John Wycliffe, the English reformer, who was avenging with a terrible warfare the death of their beloved leader who had been burned at the stake by order of that same Council of Constance, which had promised him a safe-conduct if he would come to Switzerland and explain his doctrines to the Pope, the Emperor, 23 cardinals, 33 archbishops and bishops, 150 abbots and more than a hundred princes and dukes who had gathered together to reform their church.

In the west, France had been fighting for a hundred years that she might drive the English from her territories and just then was saved from utter defeat by the fortunate appearance of Joan of Arc. And no sooner had this struggle come to an end than France and Burgundy were at each other's throats, engaged upon a struggle of life and death for the supremacy of Western Europe.

In the south, a Pope at Rome was calling the curs of Hell down upon a second Pope who resided at Avignon, in Southern France, and who retained in kind. In the Far East, the Turks were destroying the last remnants of the Roman Empire and the Russians had started upon a final crusade to crush the power of their Tatar masters.

But of all this, Brother Thomas in his quiet cell never heard. He had his manuscript and his own thoughts and he was contented. He poured his love of God into a little volume. He called it the *Imitation of Christ*. It has since been translated into more languages than in any other book save the Bible. It has been read by quite as many people as ever studied the Holy Scriptures. It has influenced the lives of countless millions. And it was the work of a man whose highest ideal of existence was expressed in the simple wish that "he might quietly spend his days sitting in a little corner with a little book."

Good Brother Thomas represented the purest ideals of the Middle Ages. Surrounded on all sides by the forces of vice and corruption, he, the blameless, loudly proclaiming the coming of modern times, the Middle Ages gathered strength for a last sally. Monasteries were reformed. Monks gave up the habits of riches and vice. Simple, straightforward and honest men, by the example of their blameless and devout lives, tried to bring the people back to the ways of righteousness and humble resignation to the will of God. But all to no avail. The new world rushed past these good people. The days of quiet meditation were gone. The great era of expression had begun.

How are we to say that I am sorry that I must use so many "big words." I wish that I could write this history in words of one syllable. But it cannot be done. You cannot write a text-book of geometry without reference to a hypothesis and triangles and a rectangular parallelopiped. You simply have to learn what those words mean or do without mathematics. In history (and in all life) you will eventually be obliged to learn the meaning of many strange words of Latin and Greek origin. Why not do it now?

When I say that the Renaissance was an era of expression, I mean this: People were no longer content to be the audience and sit still while the Emperor and the Pope told them what to do and what to think. They wanted to be actors upon the stage of life. They insisted upon giving "expression" to their own individual ideas. If a man happened to be interested in statesmanship like the Florentine Machiavelli, then he "expressed" himself in his books which revealed his own idea of a successful state and an efficient ruler. If, on the other hand, he had a liking for painting, he "expressed" his love for beautiful lines and lovely colors in the pictures which have made the names of Giotto, Fra Angelico, Rafael and a thousand other household words wherever people have learned to care for those things which express a true and lasting beauty.

If this love for color and line happened to be combined with an interest in mechanics and hydraulics, then he was a Leonardo da Vinci, who painted his pictures, experimented with his balloons and flying machines, drained the marshes of the Lombardian plains and "expressed" his joy and interest in all things between Heaven and Earth in prose, in painting, in sculpture and in curiously concealed engines. When a man of gigantic strength, like Michael Angelo, found the brush and the palette too soft for his strong hands, he turned to sculpture



THE WORLD AS COLUMBUS BELIEVED IT TO BE.

and to architecture, and hacked the letters of the Gutenberg Bible or printed in the Italian type, which we use in this book, or printed in Greek letters, or in Hebrew.

Then the whole world became the eager audience of those who had something to say. The day when learning had been a monopoly of a privileged few came to an end.

All Italy (and very soon all of Europe) was filled with men and women who lived that they might add their mite to the sum total of our accumulated treasures of knowledge and beauty and wisdom. In Germany, in the City of Nuremberg, Johann Gutenberg, commonly known as Johann Gutenberg, had just invented a new method of copying books. He had studied the old woodcuts and had perfected a system by which individual letters of soft lead could be placed in such a way that they formed words and whole pages. It is true, he soon lost all his money in a law-suit which had to do with the original invention of the press. He died in poverty, but the "expression" of his particular inventive genius lived after him.

Soon Aldus in Venice and Etienne in Paris and Plantin in Antwerp and Froben in Basel were flooding the world with carefully edited editions of the classics printed in Gothic let-

beyond the well-known beaten track which led from Venice to Jaffa. In the thirteenth century the Polo brothers, merchants of Venice, had wandered across the great Mongolian desert and after climbing mountains as high as the moon, they had found their way to the court of the great Khan of Cathay, the mighty Emperor of China. The son of one of the Polos, by the name of Marco, had written a book about their adventures, which covered a period of more than twenty years. The astonished world had gaped at his descriptions of the golden towers of the strange island of Zipangu, which was his Italian way of spelling Japan. Many people had wanted to go east, but they might find this gold-land and grow rich. But the trip was too far and too dangerous and so they stayed at home.

Of course, there was always the possibility of making the voyage by sea. But the sea was very unpopular in the Middle Ages and for many very good reasons. In the first place, ships were very small. The vessels on which Magellan made his famous trip around the world, which lasted three years, were not as large as a modern ferryboat.

But there were no canned goods and the sailors never saw even on the bill of fare as soon as the ship had been left behind. Water was carried in small barrels. It soon became stale and then tasted of rotten wood and iron rust and was full of slimy growing things. As the people of the Middle Ages knew nothing about microbes (Roger Bacon, the learned monk of the thirteenth century seems to have suspected their existence, but he wisely kept his discovery to himself) they often drank water which was full of bacteria and the whole crew died of typhoid fever. Indeed the mortality on board the ships of the earliest navigators was terrible. Of the two hundred sailors who in the year 1519 left Seville to accompany Magellan on his famous voyage around the world, only eighteen returned. As late as the seventeenth century when there was a brisk trade with Western Europe, the Indies a man for 40 per cent was nothing unusual for a trip from Amsterdam to Batavia and back. The greater part of these victims died of scurvy, a disease which is caused by lack of fresh vegetables.

Keep in mind that all during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the navigators were trying to accomplish one thing—they wanted to find a comfortable and safe road to the empire of Cathay (China), to the Island of Zipangu (Japan) and to those mysterious islands, where grew the spices which the medieval world had come to like since the days of the Crusades, and which people needed in those days before the introduction of cold storage, when meat and fish

spoiled very quickly and could only be eaten after a liberal sprinkling of pepper or nutmeg.

Under those circumstances you will understand that the sea did not attract the best elements of the population. Famous discoverers like Magellan and Columbus and Vasco da Gama traveled at the head of crews that were almost entirely composed of ex-jailbirds, future murderers and pickpockets out of a job.

These navigators certainly deserved our admiration for the courage and the pluck with which they accomplished their hopeless tasks in the face of difficulties of which the people of our own comfortable world can have no conception. Their ships were leaky. The rigging was clumsy. They set the middle of the thirteenth century, when they had compasses (which had come to Europe from China by way of Arab and the Crusades) but they had very bad and incorrect maps. They set their course by God and by guess. If luck was with them they returned after one or two or three years. In the other case, their bleached bones remained behind on some lonely beach. But they were true explorers. They gambled with luck. Life to them was a glorious adventure. And all the suffering, the thirst and the hunger and the pain were forgotten when their eyes gazed upon the dim outlines of a new coast or the placid water of an ocean that had lain forgotten since the beginning of time.

Again I wish that I could make this book a thousand pages long. The subject of the early discoveries is so fascinating. But history, to give you a true idea of past times, should be like those etchings which Rembrandt made to teach us. It should be light, certain, important causes, on those which are best and greatest. All the rest should be left in the shadow or should be indicated by a few lines. And in this chapter I can only give you a short list of the most important discoveries.

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which had been abolished by Pope Clement V in the year 1312 at the request of King Philip the Fair of France, who had improved the occasion by burning his own Templars at the stake and stealing all their possessions. Prince Henry used the revenues of the domains of his religious order to equip his fleet, which explored the hinterland of the Sahara and of the coast of Guinea.

These many voyages had convinced the Portuguese geographers and cartographers that while the voyage to the Indies by an eastern sea route was possible, it was by no means easy. Then there arose a great debate. Some people wanted to continue the explorations east of the Cape of Good Hope. Others said "we must sail west across the Atlantic and then we shall reach Cathay."

Let us state right here that most intelligent people of that day were firmly convinced that the earth was not as flat as a pancake, but was round. The Ptolemaic system of the universe, invented and duly described by Claudius Ptolemy, the great Egyptian geographer, who had lived in the second century of our era, which had served the simple needs of the men of the Middle Ages, had long been discarded by the scientists of the Renaissance. They had accepted the doctrine of the British mathematician, Nicolaus Copernicus, whose studies had convinced him that the earth was one of a number of round planets which turned around the sun, a discovery which he did not venture to publish for 36 years (it was printed in 1543, the year of his death) from fear of the Holy Inquisition, a papal court which had been established in the thirteenth century when the heresies of the Albigenses and the Waldenses in France and in Italy were still harbored by a number of pious people who did not believe in Christ (poverty and preferred to live in Christ-like poverty) had for a moment threatened the absolute power of the Bishops of Rome. But the belief in the roundness of the earth was common among the nautical experts and, as I said, they were now debating the respective advantages of the eastern and the western routes.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Pittsburg (Kan.) Mine Opens.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., June 20.—Forty men went to work yesterday at No. 14 mine of the Crowe Coal and Mining Co., near Cressburg, with the understanding that the day wage of \$4 to \$4.50 and a tonnage wage of 90 cents to \$1 would be paid. Officers of the company declared that all those employed are union men and that the mine's full quota of 125 men probably will be employed within two or three days.

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Roadability —made possible by exclusive Kissel frame design which places the center of gravity extremely low yet allows ample road clearance.

Freedom from Vibration —because of dynamic as static balancing. Kissel shock absorbers, individual balancing of pistons and connecting rods, the latter at both ends.

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Custom-Built Motor —built in the Kissel plant, with thermostatic control of the cooling system, automatic regulation of the oil supply and many other exclusive features.

Safety —double external contracting brakes (found in no other car), low center of gravity, unusual strength of body construction.

Distinctive Body Design —planned by skilled designers and hand-built in the Kissel plant. The outward beauty of Kissel body design is matched by the painstaking workmanship that builds lasting quality into the finished body.

Even short acquaintance with your Custom-Built Kissel will teach the real meaning of these points of difference, of which the ones mentioned are but part.

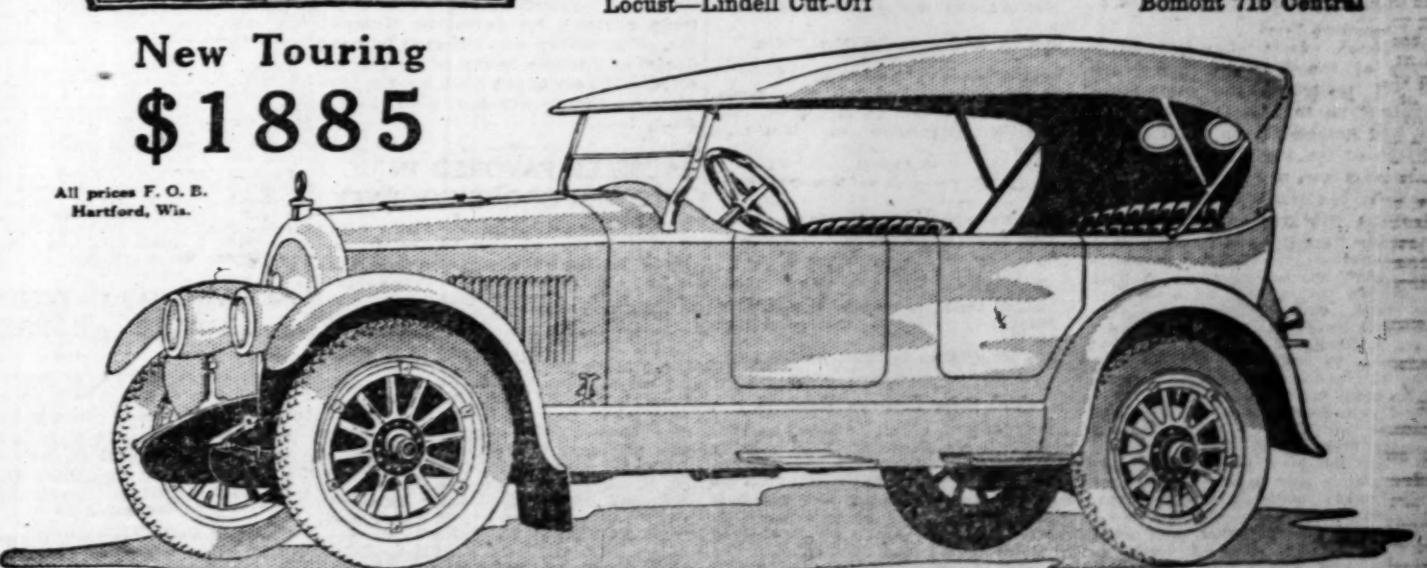
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THIS is not a regular check, and cannot be given in payment of debt, because it is void unless accompanied by the pass book. It must be presented with the book to one of our tellers, who compares the signature with that on the original signature card. If the handwriting corresponds, the entry is made in the pass book and the money is paid out. The slip is then filed by us as a record of the transaction.

YOU'LL find it mighty handy at times to be able to use a withdrawal slip, but every one should be made to mean something. Save for a purpose, and draw when you reach the goal. There's an added satisfaction in always having ready money at your call. Start your Mercantile savings account—NOW.

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R 6 — Little R 6
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We Have It on Good Authority That This Talk of the Yanks Being Bad Actors Is Just Moonshine

Yankees Pile Up Runs One by One Against Cleveland

By ED BANG.

Sporting Editor, the Cleveland News.

DUNN FIELD, Cleveland, June 20.—About 15,000 fans turned out for the third game of the series between the Indians and Yankees today, despite the fact that it was known the Yanks would line up without Babe Ruth, who drew a three-day suspension for his run-ins with Umpire Dinneen yesterday.

The batteries were Uhle and O'Neill for the Indians and Bush and Hoffman for the Yanks.

The New Yorkers opened the game with a run. McNally singled, advanced to second on Skinner's out and scored on Pipp's smash to right for a base.

The Indians came back with two in their half. Wamby singled to left and Speaker walked. Sewell lined a single to right, sending Wamby across, and when Meuseel third wild to the plate, Speaker also scored.

Scott's single and a double by Joe Bush tied the score in the second.

In the third, Jamieson apparently made a diving catch of Meuseel's line drive, but the ball apparently hit him, so that he dropped the ball. After protests by the Indians, Pipp doubled to right and Meuseel counted. Morton then replaced Uhle and retired the side.

Graney's miff of Hoffman's line enabled the Yanks to keep up their run-inning string in the fourth. Bush sacrificed, Hoffman to second and McNally scored home when he beat out a hit to Sewell.

A pass to Meuseel, Pipp's third hit, Ward's sacrifice, Gardner's fumble of Scott's grounder and Hoffman's fly to Jamieson gave New York two more in the fifth.

FIRST INNING.

NEW YORK—Witt, fouled to Gardner. McNally singled to center. Uhle threw out Skinner. Meuseel was hit by a pitched ball. Pipp singled to right and then scored. Ward's error. McNally scored. Wamby was hit by Jamieson. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson rolled to Ward. Wamby singled to left. Speaker walked. Gardner filed to Meuseel. Sewell lined a single to right, scoring Wamby, and Speaker scored on Meuseel's wild throw to the plate. Sewell stopping at second. McNally fouled to McNally. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK—Scott lined a single to center. Hoffman filed to Speaker. Bush doubled to right, scoring Scott. Speaker tried to make a quick stop, turned his ankle and fell in a heap. He recovered and the game proceeded. Witt failed to run out his roller and then rolled the ball out his field and then rolled inside of the line. Wamby was forced out. McNally walked. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—Graney filed to Witt. O'Neill singled to right. Uhle lined to Meuseel. Jamieson forced O'Neill, Scott to Ward. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK—Jamieson appeared to have made a sensational diving catch of Meuseel's line drive, but Umpire McNally ruled him out, claiming Jamieson dropped the ball. The Indians kicked, delaying the game. Pipp doubled to right, scoring Meuseel. Morton replaced Uhle. Ward filed to McNally and Pipp was doubled off second. McNally to Speaker. Morton threw out Scott. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—Wamby singled to left. Pipp grabbed Speaker's grounder, touch first and threw to second, retiring Wamby. Scott threw out Gardner. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Witt, fouled to Gardner. Meuseel lined a single to right, scoring Wamby. Wamby threw out Witt. McNally beat out a grounder to Sewell, scoring Hoffman. Skinner filed to Jamieson. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—Wamby singled to left. Pipp grabbed Speaker's grounder, touch first and threw to second, retiring Wamby. Scott threw out Gardner. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Graney muffed Hoffman's line drive. Bush sacrificed. McNally to Wamby. Wamby threw out Witt. McNally beat out a grounder to Sewell, scoring Hoffman. Skinner filed to Jamieson. ONE RUN.

CLEVELAND—Witt, fouled to Ward. McNally fouled to McNally. Graney filed to Skinner. NO RUNS.

BIG TEN GOLFERS OPEN TITLE TOURNAMENT TODAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Western Conference golfers of the Big Ten, who had been out of action since the start of the season, returned to the links today.

The tournament, which will determine the team championship of the Big Ten and qualify 16 students for match play for the individual conference title.

For the first time in the history of the Big Ten, the tournament is to be an exclusively conference gathering, with no outside teams permitted this spring as a general conference sport. Only conference universities will be represented and Director of the Big Ten, the University of Chicago, is in charge of the tournament.

The University of Chicago team is the favorite for the team title. The touring candidates for the individual titles are: Hartman, Burdette, Ford of the Marquette team, who have been victorious in their dual matches and know the Middle West well. A. L. Novotny, champion of Illinois, and his mate, Maurice Le Bouquet, and Roal Raife and John Herbert, both of Michigan, and Henry Capen of Wisconsin.

Girl Sets Course Record.

DURHAM, Calif., June 20.—Miss Darlene Kavanagh, California girl, and Southern California girl, today, is the holder of a remarkable record of 79 for the 18-hole medal play in a four-ball match. Miss Kavanagh, who was sent west in 42 and back in 37, par for men on the Delmonte course in 78.

They Win If They Lose

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	T	W	L	T
BROWNS	37	24	607	613	587	587
New York	35	27	565	571	556	556
Detroit	32	28	533	541	525	525
Cleveland	30	30	500	502	492	492
Chicago	29	31	483	482	468	468
Washington	29	31	475	484	469	469
Philadelphia	22	31	413	424	407	407
Boston	23	34	404	414	397	397

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	T	W	L	T
CUBS	37	21	638	641	587	587
New York	35	27	565	571	556	556
Browns	32	28	533	541	525	525
Cincinnati	30	30	500	502	492	492
Baltimore	28	32	487	475	458	458
Boston	24	30	444	455	436	436
Philadelphia	19	34	358	370	352	352

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	T	CLUB	W	L	T
CLEVELAND	11	12	20	ST. LOUIS	11	12	20
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND	11	12	20	DETROIT	11	12	20
20000	0	0	0	PHILADELPHIA	11	12	20
20000	0	0	0	BOSTON	11	12	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	T	CLUB	W	L	T
ST. LOUIS	11	12	20	CINCINNATI	11	12	20
DETROIT	11	12	20	PHILADELPHIA	11	12	20
PHILADELPHIA	11	12	20	BOSTON	11	12	20
BOSTON	11	12	20	DETROIT	11	12	20

The Batting Order.

CLUB	W	L	T	CLUB	W	L	T
CLEVELAND	11	12	20	ST. LOUIS	11	12	20
NEW YORK	11	12	20	DETROIT	11	12	20
PHILADELPHIA	11	12	20	BOSTON	11	12	20
BOSTON	11	12	20	DETROIT	11	12	20

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W	L	T	CLUB	W	L	T
ST. LOUIS	11	12	20	CINCINNATI	11	12	20
DETROIT	11	12	20	PHILADELPHIA	11	12	20
PHILADELPHIA	11	12	20	BOSTON	11	12	20
BOSTON	11	12	20	DETROIT	11	12	20

Minor League Standings.

CLUB	W	L	T	CLUB	W	L	T
ST. LOUIS	37	21	638	641	587	587	587
DETROIT	35	27	565	571	556	556	556
PHILADELPHIA	33	28	533	541	525	525	525
BOSTON	28	32	487	475	458	458	458
CINCINNATI	31	29	517	522	508	508	508
PHILADELPHIA	28	32	487	475	458	458	458
BOSTON	24	30	444	455	436	436	436
PHILADELPHIA	19	34	358	370	352	352	352

Kilbane's Title Vacated, Boxing Commission Says

CLUB	W	L	T	CLUB	W	L	T

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They Are Smoking Up Another Bout for Champion Dempsey; Harry Wills Will Supply the Smoke

Yankees Not Quarreling, Ruth on Water Wagon; Slump Due to Babe's Failure and Absence of Schang

Sid Mercer, New York Baseball Authority With the Huggins Clan, Writes Post-Dispatch Team Is Not Hitting, While Substitute Catcher Can't Handle the Hurters.

Eight successive defeats have started stories of dissension in the ranks of the Yankees. That the team's marvelous array of hurling talent should be dumped to the four corners has seemed to bear them out. With the Yanks in first place, St. Louis is naturally keen to know the circumstances concerning its rivals. The following story, written for the Post-Dispatch by a former St. Louisan, now representing a New York newspaper with the Yankees speaks for itself:

By Sidney Mercer.

CLEVELAND, June 20.—A pronounced slump by a championship ball team is always followed by rumors of discord in the ranks and the Yankees have not escaped this indictment. For the last few days there have been tales that the Yanks are fighting among themselves and that discipline on the club is very

quickly as they dropped into it. There is no need for their followers to be panicky about them yet.

Hitting Weak, Hurting Weaker. There is nothing the matter with the Yankees except that Ruth is not hitting; neither are the other sluggers, except Bob Meusel. Likewise, the pitchers are not pitching. Outside of that, they look great. The answer to their temporary collapse is found in the pitching returns since they lost their first game in St. Louis, a week ago Monday.

In the eight consecutive games the Yanks have lost the pitchers have been slammed for 104 hits, an average of 13 per game, and the enemy has scored 59 runs, an average of nearly eight per game. When it is remembered that Carl Mays lost two of these games, one by a score of 2 to 1 and the other 4 to 2, it will easily be seen that only prodigious hitting by the Yankees could overcome such aching.

Of course, the Yankees are not a mere crew off the field. They are nursing a grouch at themselves and are apt to be touchy to persons who ask them why they are losing. But as far as we can observe in their conduct off the field and around them, they are not indulging in any

feuds among themselves or nursing any grudges against the managers. Despite reports to the contrary, Ruth is still on the water wagon, and has been all along, and nearly every player can be found in the hotel by 10 o'clock at night, especially in these populous days.

The players themselves think they will snap out of their slump as soon as the breaks go.

Yanks, Unable to Get the Breaks, Hope To Regain Their Stride on Home Grounds

The Yanks cannot get the breaks, but are losing that once they halt their losing streak they will look back strong, especially as they are now due at the Polo Grounds. Mays has been a good pitcher recently, the others getting knocked out in anywhere from one to four innings.

What Ruined Mays. A sample of the breaks that go

Who's Who In the Baseball World

AMERICAN NATIONAL

LEADING BATTERS.

AMERICAN NATIONAL

ARAB GIRL, SENTENCED TO LIFE TERM IN REVOLT, ESCAPES

Nazir-Al-Abed Took Prominent Part in Stirring Up Rebellion Against French Rule in Syria.

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 20.—Nazir-Al-Abed, an Arab girl, who took a prominent part in fomenting the revolt against French rule and who was sentenced to prison for life, has escaped. Stern measures adopted by Gen. Gouraud, High Commissioner, have somewhat diminished the intensity of the reign of terror which gripped Damascus, Aleppo and Hama in the last few weeks, following the fall of Charles R. Crane.

Leading merchants have already declared a general boycott against all French goods and are withdrawing all money deposited in French banks, doing business in Syria.

MODERN ARK ON WAY TO U. S.

Birds and Animals Will Be Sold to Circuses and Menageries.

Correspondent of the Associated Press.

MONTEGO BAY, T. H., June 15.—A modern ark freighted with representatives of most of the species of birds and beasts that accompanied Noah, was in port here for a week's stop en route from Newcastle, Australia, to the United States. The floating menagerie—the freighter West Henshaw—was under charter of E. S. Joseph, animal dealer, who said he expected to sell them to circuses and menageries.

Some of the animals aboard the vessel included lynx, 30 kangaroos, bears, wombats and wallabies. The thousands of birds included Australian eagles, parrots, crows, cockatoos, parrakeets and other species, many of which are rare in the United States.

EPISCOPAL TEACHERS' SESSION

Two-day Meeting Will begin Friday at Allentown, Mo.

A two-day conference will open Friday evening at St. Stephens-in-the-Hills, Allentown, Mo., for Episcopal church school teachers and others interested in religious education under the auspices of the Diocesan

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George E. Norton will give a series
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of the Teacher," and the
musical program of the conference
will be in charge of the Rev. J.
Boyd Cox.

Dr. J. B. Nies Dies in Jerusalem.
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The
death in Jerusalem of the Rev. Dr.
James B. Nies of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
an eminent Orientalist, is announced
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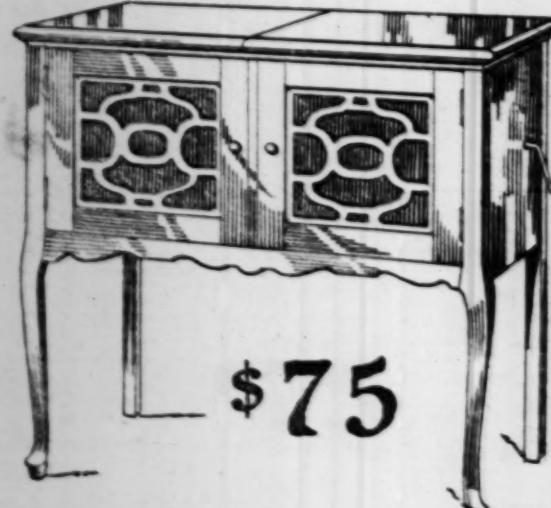
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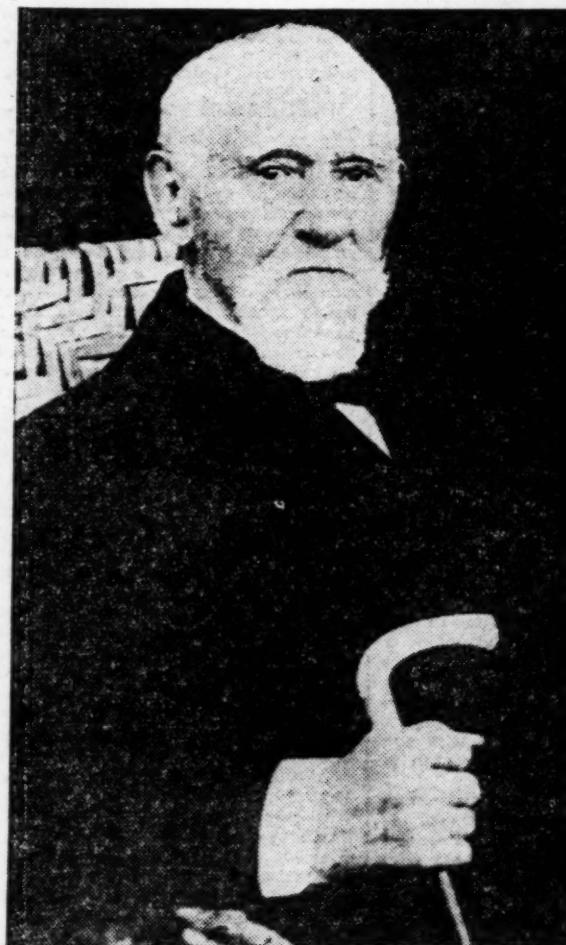
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Popular Comics
News Photographs
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1922.ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINEFiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1922.

PAGE 2

Picturesque parade of Shriners passing the reviewing stand during the San Francisco convention.
—International Photograph."Sunny Jim" McCandless of Honolulu, H. I., elected Imperial Potentate of the Shriners at their San Francisco convention.
—International Photograph.Mrs. Richard Washburn Child and her two children photographed in the American Embassy at Rome. Mr. Child is American Ambassador.
—Wide World Photograph, copyrighted by Eva Barrett.President Harding chats with Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Senate, when the Filipino Independence Commission calls at the White House to present a petition for autonomy.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.Louis Holland of Kansas City, new president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, photographed at the Milwaukee convention with Mrs. Holland.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.Former Senator Cornelius Cole of California journeys back to Wesleyan U. at Middletown, Conn., to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, on the 100th anniversary of his birth and the 75th of his graduation from that institution. He is Wesleyan's oldest living graduate. He was in Congress during the Civil War and remembers holding many conferences with Lincoln on war problems.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.Miss Maupia Ju, daughter of Gen. Ju of the South China (Canton) Government now tottering to a fall, who is the only Chinese woman aviator. She is a dispatch bearer for her father.
—International Photograph.

Two noted writers over the face of the earth meet. Left, Harry A. Franck, author of a "Vagabond Journey Around the World," "Working North from Patagonia," and many other travel books, talking with Frederick O'Brien, who wrote "White Shadows of the South Seas" and "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."



Chiro Tsurusaki, Japanese, for 20 years steward of the Presidential yacht "Mayflower," assigned to become Chief Steward of the Congressional Country Club, recently opened near Washington. Tsurusaki served under Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, and Harding.
—International Photograph.



By goat team to Glacier Park, Mont. Two university students from Minneapolis, Minn., leaving the headquarters of the St. Louis Automobile Club with this unique outfit to advertise Glacier Park on the way.

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The Home That Is Too Orderly

It Only Means Drudgery for the Wife and Discomfort for the Husband.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

THIS without number I have set forth in these columns the folly of being too busy about the home—keeping it too orderly. And still letters keep coming from men whose wives insist on drudging themselves to death and having no time for anything but work, work, work.

It is hard to work with living up to their wives' ideas of order. It is all very well to teach him to hang his hat in the right place and to make work easier for one's self in the home.

But there is such a thing as being too exacting. The home of a man may be too orderly for any use.

I know of a couple that lost all chance of happiness because of the wife's persistent effort to keep things immaculate. This man used to refer to his wife as too old-fashioned to enjoy herself. She was always too tired to go anywhere because she was working all the time.

He got into the habit of constantly going out alone and learned to meet other people. One day he met a woman that had time for other things besides housekeeping, and she won him away.

Now, naturally, the old-fashioned wife thought she was very much abused and very much to be pitied, but had she searched deep for the causes of her marital troubles she would have found she gave too much attention to her home and not enough to her husband.

Many wives think that their duties end when they have made the home comfortable, but this is not true.

But sometimes it is better to go to a show or some place of amusement with your husband than a sacrifice to the home. In other words, a man wants not only a helpmate but a playmate.

It is in the air these days to get something out of life besides spotless floors and shiny kitchen utensils.

And it's true. Many a woman thinks herself on seeing a good housekeeper. Yet there is a great danger in being too good. And the danger lies in getting into drudgery.

Of course, there is the other extreme—the frivolous one who hates housework and wants only a good time. Her husband is usually starved to death and is glad to get away from his home because it is so slow and monotonous.

But there is some hope for this woman. She can be made to realize that she will not hold her husband unless she makes his home habitable and happy.

But the woman who has learned to dig for dirt and sees no use in anything else—this woman is hopeless. She gets into a rut and is a "stay-at-home" and it is difficult to change her. She does not realize that she is the one that is responsible for makeup—this constant carrying on the domestic war of cleanliness.

As a result she becomes irritable and reaches in all these affairs. Good housekeeping, after all, is a matter of brain rather than brawn.

Let your mind work on how to eliminate labor, and before you know it your tasks will be lightened.

All of which is to say, give enough to the house that must be done, but always leave some time for fun and frolic and you will drive wrinkles away as well as keep your husband happy.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Making Her Look Her Best

By Doris Discher

TAN AND SUNBURN.

WEEK-END vacations, outdoor picnics and excursions on the water are all health-giving recreations, but, alas! too often you return home with the face painfully sunburned or coated with tan, which looks out of place when you don an evening gown.

In your first enthusiasm of enjoyment in the early summer sports you are liable to neglect those precautions which protect the skin. When you have had two or three burns or successive coats of tan you will find it a much more difficult task to bring the skin back to its normal condition. So be thorough in the preventive treatment of your face before getting out on an excursion.

The skin should be thoroughly cleansed and vanishing cream rubbed in as much as the skin will absorb. After which a coating of powder may be applied. This forms a protection for the skin and it is much less liable to burn or tan.

In spite of these precautions some of us will return with the skin badly burned; in fact, very painful blisters marking their appearance.

A wash of one pint of rosewater, one-half ounce of pulvified borax and one-half ounce of strained lemon juice is excellent to apply when the sunburn or tan first makes its appearance. Skins that are excessively oily burn the most readily, the sun even penetrating the outer cuticle. Cucumber jelly is soothing and healing.

It is an excellent time for you to make up the following: Alcohol, 30 grams; strong white wine vinegar, 20 grams; tincture of benzoin, 30 grams. Allow this to stand at least a week before using.

It is a very foolish policy to allow the skin to get such a burn that it blisters and peels, as this has a tendency to coarsen the texture of the skin as well as to darken it. A good coat of tan is very becoming in summer, but this constant burning leaves a permanent coarseness to the skin, so be careful to avoid it.

During the enjoyment of the good times outdoors you are very likely to forget all of this advice and acquire one coat of tan on top of another. Then an occasion arises when you wish to positively look your best, and you will find for this indoor function a coat of tan is not becoming. In this case, my dears, it will take a full hour's time to whiten the skin. The following mixture: Strong white wine vinegar, one-half ounce; 1 tablespoonful oil of bitter almonds, six drops, and the whites of two eggs and enough powdered oatmeal to thicken the whole to the consistency of a smooth paste, should be applied to the entire face and neck and allowed to remain on for an entire hour at least. Relax the muscles, but do not touch the face during this time and when it is removed, which is readily done by rinsing the face in cold water, to which a drop or two of benzoin has been added, you will find that the tan has vanished and your skin is white and beautiful.

At the first suggestion of sunburn and as soon as you come indoors, instead of the usual soap and water, wash the face with a soothing cold cream and do not apply soap until the face is thoroughly healed. During the months when the face has an tendency to freckle sunburned skin will be well to put a little borax in the water to soften it. This does much toward repairing the ravages of the sun.

Do not retire a single night until you have massaged the entire face with a massage cream, thus smoothing out the fine lines that are apt to come from the sun's bright light. Now all of these precautions are necessary to preserve your good complexion, but when you have these various measures at hand you can go outdoors and enjoy yourself to the fullest extent without the slightest worry

Norwegian Pork Dishes.

Cut two pounds of fresh pork into inch-square cubes and marinade in salt, pepper and onion juice for a half-hour, stirring often. Grate enough white potatoes to make three cupsful, add a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and enough flour to make a firm but soft dough. Roll the dough into balls, putting a piece of bacon in the center of each, and place in a double boiler and reheat. Just before serving, add a tablespoonful of prepared cooking sherry.

Norwegian Pork Dishes.

Bolt, pare and dice six potatoes.

Bolt two eggs hard. Open large box of sardines, remove the skin and bones and flake them. Mix the potatoes and fish and add the eggs, coarsely chopped. Toss all in French dressing to which the juice of an onion and a teaspoonful of made mustard has been added.

Norwegian Salad.

Bolt, pare and dice six potatoes.

Bolt two eggs hard. Open large box of sardines, remove the skin and bones and flake them. Mix the potatoes and fish and add the eggs, coarsely chopped. Toss all in French dressing to which the juice of an onion and a teaspoonful of made mustard has been added.

Norwegian Cookies.

Bolt, pare and dice six potatoes.

Bolt two eggs hard. Open large box of sardines, remove the skin and bones and flake them. Mix the potatoes and fish and add the eggs, coarsely chopped. Toss all in French dressing to which the juice of an onion and a teaspoonful of made mustard has been added.

Norwegian Soup.

Boil three quarts of a cupful of rice, after washing, in a quart of boiling water, adding a stick of cinnamon and a teaspoonful of butter.

Boil five minutes, then add a half-cupful of stoned raisins. Beat the yolks of three eggs with a heaping

(Copyright, 1922.)

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

THE cookery of Norway is closely allied to that of Sweden and Denmark, and comes under the head of Scandinavian cookery, with the exception of a few special and local dishes. All Scandinavian families are well equipped in their kitchens, and good cooks, one can not make any mistake in trying a few of the better-known dishes. Quite a number of their delicacies come to the United States in cans, bottles and boxes, including fish specialties and cheese, and some of their foods are made here, among them their flat bread, cream and other soft cheeses, pickles, preserves and the prepared fish, of which these dwellers in a cold climate are very fond.

Many relishes precede a dinner in Norway, such as pickled eggs and flavored, sweet butter. Onion juice, chopped chives or capers, pepper, salt, a quarter teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of made mustard form a favorite combination to work into the butter, which is used to stuff a green pepper. The pepper is then chilled, and when ready to serve, is cut in even slices. Fish relishes predominate. In winter there are a few hot relishes mixed with the cold ones, such as herring roes seasoned and baked in pie-crust fingers, hot sausages rolled in boiled cabbage leaves, then dipped in a tasty sauce and little fish pasties.

Scandinavian Cookies.

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Bolt two eggs hard. Open large box of sardines, remove the skin and bones and flake them. Mix the potatoes and fish and add the eggs, coarsely chopped. Toss all in French dressing to which the juice of an onion and a teaspoonful of made mustard has been added.

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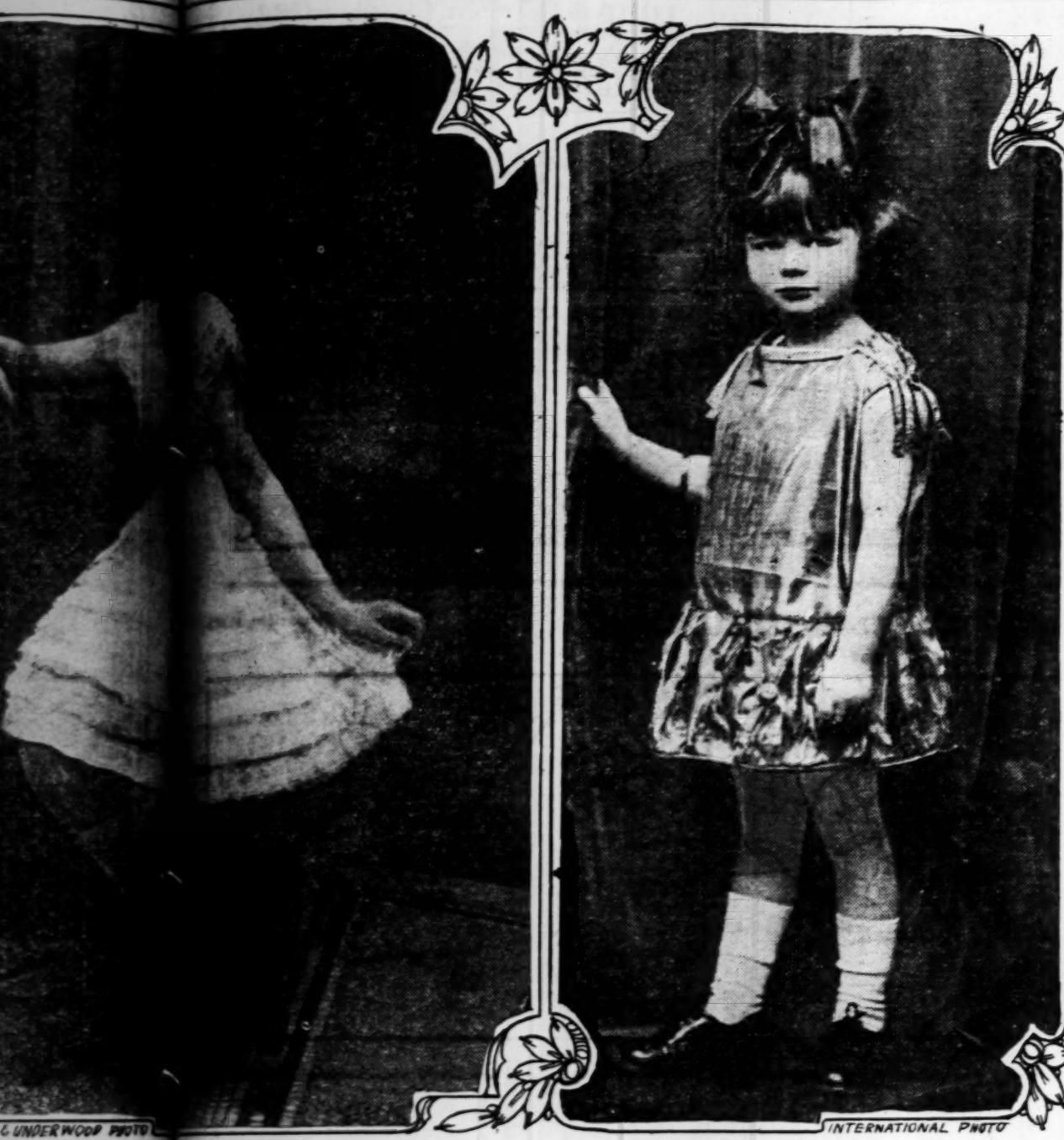
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LE-PAGE FOR WOMEN

socks for the Children



INTERNATIONAL PHOTO

GUNDERWOOD PHOTO

Apple Paste

At the bad habit you will me it. This cannot be pushed in a moment of control. In per- fecting this habit for apples. Pare core, then boil them until tender, drain, and if you have written advice is particularly good. Boil for the next 5 minutes, wash, and trim. If you don't burn, then pour out thin layer of thick paste or into shallow moulds and dry in a cooling oven. When dry, mark off in squares cut with sharp knife, and wrap in wax paper.

Entire Egg Omelette

Break six eggs into a bowl. Add a little salt and pepper and a tablespoon of butter cut in little bits. Beat well and pour into a hot, shallow pan, in which two tablespoons of butter have been melted. With a silver spoon one way un- couraged, downwards the mouth the same as well as biting into your ability to know but by just a little had habit you will the one big family from looking you at time you are tender skin of the teeth just think to avoid the habit.

Cream of Spinach Soup

One pint milk, 1 slice onion, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper, 1 cup spinach, cooked and forced through a fine sieve.

Scald the milk with the onion in double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and seasoning, stir together well. Add spinach and cook until blended. Remove onion from milk and add the spinach mixture gradually to the milk. Stir until blended. Keep hot in double boiler until serving time.

Miss Blanch Geary of New York City, who during the war directed the opening and management of the Hotel Petrograd in Paris for American women, is the foremost housing authority for women in the country. Her activities include the planning of gymnasiums, swimming pools, kitchenettes for young business women and co-operative apartment houses for older women.

Rhubarb Punch

Squeeze into a large bowl the juice of two lemons and add a small cup of strained tea, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, a small bunch of fresh mint, two cupsful of stewed, slightly sweetened rhubarb and a two-inch piece of stick cinnamon. Set on the ice to chill and ripen, and when ready to serve take out the cinnamon. Add one quart of cracked ice, one slice orange, one quart of chilled ginger ale and a pint of iced carbonated water. Serve in tall, iced tea glasses with straws.

"Good to the Last Drop"



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Also Maxwell House Tea
CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO.

Marrying Right

By WINIFRED BLACK

"MARRY RIGHT," says Dr. R. E. Leavens, a well-known clergymen, who preaches startling sermons somewhere on the Pacific Coast.

"Never mind about marrying money—or marrying beauty—or marrying 'jazz'—marry right and you will be happy."

"And when you're really happy you're apt to be really good."

Hurrah for Dr. Leavens, he's on the right track! But wait a minute—what does he mean by "marrying right?"

He means that you must not marry a man unless he has been tested by a committee of physicians and that committee he will make you a good husband.

Fine Idea—Maybe.

If you are a man, you mustn't think of asking Mary Mary to name the day until your committee of doctors has signed Mary Mary's certificate and you know that she isn't too nervous. You aren't nervous, I'd say, if this is the case and the other.

Fine idea—maybe.

Somehow, these things that sound so well in a sermon don't always work out so well when you come to put them in practice.

Now there's Mary Mary, for instance.

Mary Mary is in love, dead in love, head over heels in love. She can't talk to you for five minutes without bringing in the name of her Johnny—I've tried it. I've introduced the subject of organdie and of the Russian situation. I've even got Mary Mary to talking about maple sugar and chocolate creams and the best way of making bobbed hair fluffy, but do you think you could keep Johnny out of it? Not for one minute, or for half a minute, either.

Mary Mary doesn't know there is a thin in the world but her Johnny. She thinks he's the handsomest, smartest, "cutest," most adorable of living beings and it's her opinion that every girl she knows is green with envy because she can't get Johnny away from Mary Mary—and the real truth is that Johnny is a rather nice, mild, weak-eyed, young man, undressed and not particularly broad-shouldered.

And he wears glasses and stoops a bit but he's just ordinary intelligent—that's all.

The men in his office think he is a good deal of a "dub" and not one of them can imagine what Mary Mary sees in him.

Do you suppose Mary Mary would take the opinion of any committee on earth about her Johnny? I'd like to see that committee after an interview with Mary Mary, that's all.

What Nature Cares About.

Mary Mary is bright and ambitious and really intelligent—when she's not in love—but I think Johnny is just exactly the kind of mild, patient, good-natured man she's after. I hope she gets him and I hope he gets her—they're exactly suited to each other, even if Johnny's mother is forced to remove the last clip.

To win the contest, the performer must watch out for five "key" numbers, namely, 3, 7, 11, 15 and 19.

He must see to it that each time he removes his choice of clips the total of those removed is brought to one of these numbers. In this manner,

when he reaches 19, there is only one clip left, and the opponent is forced to remove it.

Example: The performer removes three clips (total three). The spec-

mother was more than a trifle "nervous."

Now, do you call all that an accident?

I don't. I think there's more in marriage than happens so.

And I believe that the future of the race is the one thing of importance that nature is thinking of when the tall man with blue eyes marries the little tyke with snapping black eyes, and when a chubby girl, who's sure to be fat, falls in love with a forty, runs away from home to marry a thin, nervous, anemic chap who will have to diet for indigestion when he's past thirty-seven.

Nature doesn't care anything about Kate and Jim. What nature's thinking of is the sort of children Kate and Jim are likely to have, neither too short nor too broad, too dark nor too light, too logy nor too flighty.

No, no, Dr. Leavens, you and your committee of physicians must be enough, but you might as well try to stop the sun from setting by preaching a sermon to her, as to attempt to regulate marriage by any law of eugenics, or anything else which looks like common sense to people who are not in love.

Men and women in love are crazy, and it's a good thing they are. Most of them would never dare to marry at all, if they weren't.

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Example: The performer removes three clips (total three). The spec-

tator takes one. The performer takes three (bringing total to seven). Spectator takes three. Performer takes one (total eleven). Spectator takes two. Performer takes two (total fifteen). Spectator one. Performer three (total nineteen). Spectator takes the last one and loses.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Public Ledger Co.)

Eve did.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Sutter of Bowdoin will spend six weeks in the Maine woods living as Adam and

Eve did.

TEN DOLLARS.

PAUL H. STURZER.

PAUL H. STURZER.</

Sport Salad
by L.C. Davis

WHISKAWAY.
THE curfew tolls the knell of parting day.
The racing fan winds slowly o'er the sea;
He failed to have a bet on Whiskaway.
And hence he is sore as he can be.

He had a hunch that Morvich couldn't lose.
And that the demon bookies he would clean.
In consequence of which he has the blues.
And little of the long and luscious green.

"The great and only Morvich wasn't right."
Mayhap some hoary-headed tout may say:
But just the same before his startled sight,
He saw his hard-earned money whisk away.

Full many a nag with wind and speed to burn
By patrons of the track is never played;
Full many a horse his oats will never earn.
Until the killing's ready to be made.

THEY CLEAN UP.
You gonna give it to that Broomstick family. They make 'em all take their dust.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INSURANCE COMMITTEE lists baseball umpiring as a non-hazardous occupation. We take it that a guy who does airplane stunts would be considered a preferred risk.

ANNOUNCES POSITIVE CURE FOR HOOKWORM. Indicating that the hookworm is going to get the hook.

THAT BOY PRUITT MUST HAVE BEEN CUT OUT FOR A FIREMAN. He's always coming to the rescue of his comrades in distress.

THE CUBS ARE CALLED THE BRUINS, THE PANTHERS, CATS, THE TIGERS, JUNGLELEERS, THE INDIANS, TRIBESMEN, ETC. Here we rise to inquire what's in a nickname?

"HOOT-FED BEES GIVE ALCOHOL FLAVORED HONEY." Headline. All lit up like a lightning bug and a kick like a grasshopper.

BILL TILDEN, MOLLY MALLORY, MORVICH, THE GIANTS, YANKS AND OTHER CHAMPS OF VARIOUS DEGREES HAVE

MY FAVORITE STORIES
By IRVIN S. COBB

WHY THE CROSS EXAMINATION CLOSED.

A SCHOOLEMATE of mine who went to the bad after he grew up and became a lawyer was defending a case for a street railway company which had been sued on account of a smash-up. One of its cars hit a truck belonging to a negro teamster with such violence that very little was left of the said truck, while its owner was carried to the hospital to be recuperated and otherwise made leak-proof again. Naturally, he brought an action for heavy damages.

The chief corroborating witness for the plaintiff was a skinny, coal-black, 12-year-old boy who had been riding on the truck when the collision occurred and who, luckier than its proprietor, had escaped without serious injury. On the stand the little darky gave a circumstantial version of the accident. By his way of telling, the fault lay entirely with the agent of the defendant corporation, namely: the motorman of the offending car. It was quite evident that unless his testimony could be shaken the jury would give a judgment for the injured negro.

My old school buddy, representing the car line, went at the business briskly. The dialogue ran something like this:

"You say the car came around the curve at great speed?"
"Yassuh, that's perzactly what I sez."
"And you say the motorman did not sound his bell as he took the turn?"

"Not nary time, suh."
"And you say he made no effort to check his speed before the collision occurred?"

"That's what I sez."
"And you say the car struck the truck with great force?"
"Shore did."
"And that you were knocked high up into the air?"
"Yas suh."
"How high?"
"Way up."
"Way up, eh? Well, how long did you stay way up?"
"Not no longer 't took me to git down."
It was at this point that the cross-examination was closed.

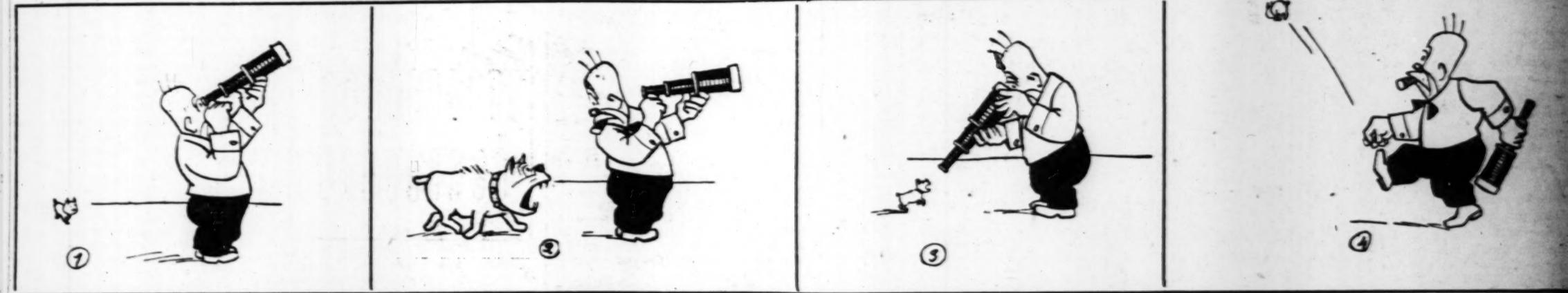
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

OUR OWN WEEKLY RADIO RAVINGS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU LOOK AT IT—By O. JACOBSSON



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox



METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



The thrill that comes once in a neighborhood.

HOW TO START THE EVENING WRONG—By BRIGGS



(Copyright, 1922)

WELCOMING CROWDS THRU STREETS ON PRINCE'S

British heir arrives in London
Eight Months of Travel

By the Associated Press
LONDON, June 22.—The Duke of Windsor returned to London after an eight month's tour. He was greeted affectionately by George and Queen Mary, King Edward, Queen Alexandra and members of the royal household.

Paddington station was with thousands. The dining car on the platform by Prime Minister Lloyd George, members of the Cabinet, the Mayor, chiefs of the army, air force, and civic dignitaries. Masses of civilians struggled to glimpse of the Prince. They were packed with crowds to join in the welcome.

The City Girl

ST. LOUIS, FORWARD
The proposed bond issue of 100 per cent of St. Louis' assessed value will mean 100 per cent progress.

VOL. 74, NO. 290.

SUSPENSION COSTS
"BABE" RUTH \$50 A DAY FOR 50

Salary of Champion Hitter Revealed
American League President in Announcement
TWO DAYS ADDED TO HIS PAY

Punishment Follows
ment With Dinneen
Which Umpire Says
Called Him Vile Name

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Ruth's argument with Umpire Dinneen yesterday before the Chicago game will keep him out of the game two days in a row. The three-day suspension is to start today. President Ban Johnson, the American League announced yesterday.

Ruth consequently will not play until Sunday.

President Johnson increased home run king's suspension to three days, for dispute made by Dinneen in the game at Cleveland, to five days he received a report from the umpire today detailing remarks by the outfielder yesterday which ended off the field in comparison with Johnson's first ruling.

Johnson announced that suspended without pay and the duration of the decision will cost Ruth \$1500 or \$200 a day, while said by the American League to be the player's salary.

"Babe Ruth is going to himself or I'll keep him out of all summer," Johnson said. Dinneen's Report.

Umpire Dinneen in the which brought Ruth's previous day suspension, said that he had called him one of the names. In the report read yesterday, the umpire said Ruth called him yesterday and repeated epithet, adding several other names to it. When I presented the insult, a fine figure avenged only by the intercession of Tris Speaker, "Stuffy" McNeil, other Cleveland players were away with it," Johnson said.

"There is no player in the American League who has been more popular than Ruth," Johnson said. "I want 'Babe' Ruth to understand that now and he is going to himself or I'll keep him out of the game the rest of the summer."

First Statement of Sales Johnson's statement that a suspension without pay would Ruth \$1500 was the first statement that had been made during the home run king's \$200 a day on basic salary. Ruth would receive for the season's work.

At the time he signed his last winter it was understood he was to receive a \$100 bonus for each home run, understood that any such bonus not included in Johnson's statement of the player's financial loss during the suspension.

Ruth says he isn't getting a bonus. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—I think I'm getting a square Babe Ruth said today when I told him of his suspension. "If they want me to play baseball I'd do it. That's all I have to say."